ER

Sleigh Riding in St. Paul.

St. Paul., Minn., December 29.—Winter mather is reported as having set in geneally througout the northwest. A heavy now has fallen over a wide area and trains ill undoubtedly be delayed at many points. Agentle snowfall, which reached the twin ties early yesterday evening, had strengthed into a gale of the blizzard persuasion tar, and raged furiously until morning. It is seen a strengthed in the property of the prop Carpet Manufacturers Fail. annuable phila. December 29.—Alexander at & Son, the carpet manufacturers of No. II. Wharton street, this city, made an asment yesterday, for the benefit of their slites, to Charles A. Furbush, of M. A. Bush & Co., woolen goods manufactures this city. The assignee estimates the liaming at \$130,000 and assets at harely \$100,000. at \$130,000 and assets at barely \$100,000.

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

JUDGE LYNCH WILL TRY HIM.

A Brute in an Indiana Jail Will Be Visited by a Mob.

Chicago, December 29.—A special from Brazil, Ind., says: James Dahlgren, a prisoner in jail here, charged with forgery, had a

narrow escape yesterday afternoon from being shot by the angry father of the girl he as-

saulted some weeks ago and tonight extra

guards are on duty at the prison. Fears are entertained that a lynching party is on foot.

During the past two months seventeen criminal assaults were attempted or commit-ted in the neighborhood of Coal City. Sev-eral of those crimes have been kept secret by

the parents or other relatives of the women

and girls interested, all parties being desirous

ago, Miss Clara Warner, daughter of respect

ing from a visit to a neighbors when she was

assaulted by a stranger. The unfortunate girl was making her home in an exhausted

and half delirious condition when she encoun-

tered a friend of her father to whom she told

Mr. Warner, on learning the facts, swore to

Mr. Warner, on learning the facts, swore to have the scoundrel's life, if he could be found. The girl gave a tolerably good description of her assailant, and when Dahlgren was arrested for forgery and lodged in jail here, she got the idea that the forger was the brute who had attacked her. She communicated her suspicion to Mr. Warner, who at once determined to come here with his daughter and see the imprisoned forger.

The story of Miss Warner's suspicion got abroad in Coal City, and before she and her father left yesterday morning they were as-

abroad in Coal City, and before she and her father left yesterday morning they were assured that should Dahlgren prove to be the man he had less than twenty-four hours of life before him. Mr. and Miss Warner arrived in Brazil shortly after noon and went to the jail. The sheriff was informed of their object and took them through the prison. Miss Warner closely scanned the faces of the prisoners. The moment she set eyes on Dahlgren she cried: "That's the man, father; toke me away."

Mr. Warner instantly drew a revolver and was about to level it at the scoundrel when the sheriff seized his arm and led the furious mad outside. He and his daughter went home on the next train, but the news that Dahlgren

mad outside. He and his daughter went home on the next train, but the news that Dahlgren had been recognized by Miss Warner soon spread through the town and a universal demand for Dahlgren's life was soon made. Word came from Coal City that the people there were also organized and may be expected to reach the town tonight. The sheriff has, how-

ever, taken every possible precaution, placing extra guards around the prison and declares his determination to protect the prison from

ASSAULTED AND ROBBED.

A New York Man Thought to Have Been Killed by a Relative. CHICAGO, December 27 .- John Hoos was found in the river near the Rush street bridge

last night with his skull crushed in and in a

drowning condition. The circumstances surrounding the finding point to a robbery and

Hoos became unconscious shortly after his

arrival at the county hospital, but during the

ride he said he had been in the company of his brother in-law, whose name he did not give. He said that his relative had robbed him and then thrown him into the river. After making that statement he became un-

an attempted murder.

enough to disclose the truth.

cealing the facts. About three weeks

ATLANTA, GLORGIA, MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 30, 1889.

WILL MEET IN RUSSIA BUT THE CZAR DOES NOT WANT

VOL. XXI.

SHOW AMONG THE AMERICANS

International Prison Reform Congres anded that Those Who Favor Nihilism Will Not Be Welcon

WASHINGTON, December 29 .- [Special.]-The next international prison reform congress ment evidently fears that the delegates on this country may be of a character which der their presence in St. Petersburg occeptable to the constituted authorities of country. So it has, through its representthe country. So it has, through its represent-ative here, suggested very diplomatically to the secretary of state that it would be consid-ered a favor if none of the American dele-pase to the congress should prove to be men who favor nihilism or who sympathize with the tenor of the articles on Russia which have written by George Kennan. It is conthat the suggestion will be acted upon the Russian government desires that it

THAT HORRIBLE WRECK. e of the Dead and Injured Brought to

CHARLESTON, W. Va., December 29 .- The tal wreck on the Chesapeake and Ohio yes ody of Hale Morrison, the mail agent from this city, was brought here this morning and baried this evening. He was on his last trip before laying off for a two weeks' vacation;
was 29 years of age; was for several years the support of an aged father and mother, and had been in the mail service about ten years. When the republican administration came in he expected to lose his position, but instead ras promoted for efficiency. He was one of the best men on the road. J. A. Clark, a train dispatcher on the Richmond and Alleghany, at Clifton Forge, W. Va., who had his left wrist broken, passed through here this morning for his home at Point Pleasant. Gus Kline, of Chicago, a member of the Karl ardner company, was at first expected to He. Reports this evening say he is resting die. Reports this evening say he is resting much easier. William Dell, of New York, of the same company, is also doing nicely. Persons who were in the wreck report horrible scenes. It is now said the conductor was not in the smoker, overy occupant of which was killed. One man was caught under the timbers and parties worked over two hours to extricate him. He was rescued only to breathe his last. It is understood a rail was broken and the ties decayed and unable to bear a heavy engine and train at a rapid rate.

engine and train at a rapid rate.
Senator Kenna and Congressman Alderson
sere not on the train as heretofore reported. NOT DEAD, BUT FALSE.

very of a St. Louis Husband with a New Wife After His Death Was Reported. St. Louis, Mo., December 29. - Michael Roland, the husband of a St. Louis wife and St. Louis, Ma, Tectmost 23. Anchor Roland, the husband of a St. Louis wife and the father of twelve St. Louis children, has been located at Bright Star, Ark., spending a second honeymoon with a sixteen-year-old tride. Several months ago, Roland, who is a shorer, left this city to go to Bright Star and trik on the levee. Shortly after his arrival with the street of sherif Brown, saying that Roland had been knocked out of the skiff and floated down stream, where he was picked up by a steamer and taken to New Orleans, dying there in the tity hospital. This was not satisfactory and the Orleans authorities were communicated with. They replied that no such patient had been received there at any time. The wife's suspicions were aroused, and she called on the St. Louis police, who began a systematic pearch for the truant spouse. They finally cated him at Bright Star, from which place

OIL CALMS THE WAVES.

Vessel from Disaster.

marine conference: "Captain John F. Freeman rerpots that on "Captain John F. Greeman rerpots that on

"Captain John F. Freeman rerpots that on December 27, 1887, when off Cape Trafalgar, during a heavy southwest gale, the engines of his vessel became disabled. The wind blew a tarific gale from southwest around to northwest. The heavy sea rolling in was partly broken by the reef and the ship lay surrouded by a confused mass of breakers, shipping rater on all sides. The lifeboats and everything movable were washed away and the decks were continually swept by the seas. Captain Freeman says that he thought his hip was going down.
"As a last resort he opened the hold and got up two barrels of linseed oil, which he used with magic effect. The oil was distributed from the forward closet-bowls in the usual manner."

Fell Down the Elevator Shaft.

NARHVILLE, Tenn., December 29.—[Special.] lex McLin, who fell seventy feet down the syator shaft in Baxter court yesterday even-

who shaft in Baxter court yesterday even-g, died at eleven o'clock this morning of in-

as, the at eleven o'clock this morning of incrual injuries and will be buried tomorrow
itemon. It has been learned that McLin
centup the stairway and two negro boys
are stealing a ride on the elevator when he
card them and asked to be carried down.
They stopped it at the sixth floor, and as he
elemped to step on, they started it again.
The seized the edge as it passed up, and when
attrack the seventh floor he was brushed off
addell.

Sleigh Riding in St. Paul.

How the Captain of the Benlarig Saved His

located him at Bright Star, from which place he had nover departed, basking in the smiles of a young bride. Mrs. Roland will sue for a divorce at once, and the old man will be sent for and prosecuted for bigamy. Mrs. Roland has supported herself and smaller children by taking in washing since her husband left. She DEATH CAUSED BY GLASSES. Hemorrhage of the Optic Nerves Produced appears heart broken over his perfidy.

by Improper Spectacles. WILMINGTON, Del., December 27.-[Special.] The death of Albert H. Conoway, an 11-yearold lad, on Wednesday, has created considerable of a sensation in medical circles. The boy was an Albino, and was of a peculiarly nervous temperament. He attended school and was a hard student. New York, December 27.—A report has been made to the hydrographic office here of a temperature of the use of oil for calming the waves. The report was considered of auflicient inportance to be sent to the International Marine conference at Washington. The ship was the British schooner-rigged screw steamer Benlarig, 1,400 tons, which alled in ballast for Glasgow. The remarkable experience of the Benlarig on her outward voyage is told as follows in the report transmitted by the hydrographic office to the marine conference:

was a hard student.

Some few weeks ago his eyesight became impaired, and he had a pair of glasses fitted by an optician here. The lad wore the glasses by an optician here. The lat were the glasses constantly, and soon began to suffer with pains in the head, which became so severe that a physician was called in. The latter diagnosed the boy's aliment to come from his eyes, and an oculist was consulted.

Upon examination the latter discovered that

noway's optic nerves had been strained by the use of the glasses, and that a hemorrhage of the eye had followed. The lad's condition of the eye had followed. The lad's condition grew worse until death resulted from meningitis. The coulist, Dr. McKay, in examining the patient discovered that the glasses supplied by the optician were exactly the opposite in their powers to those required by the boy. Owing to this fact the hemorrhage of the eye

ensued.

The physicians today discussed means to hold the optician responsible for the boy's hold the optician responsible for the boy's death on the ground of malpractice, but as he is only a vender of glasses and not an oculist there seems to be no way to do so. Young Conoway, being an Albino, had peculiarly sesitive eyes, which were very easily affected.

SHE APPEARED TO BE DEAD. Peculiar Case of Suspended Animation Near

Springfield.
Springfield. Jil., December 26.—Mrs Huldah North, residing at Curran, near this city, died yesterday under unusual circumstances. She had been sick for a long time, and apparently died last Sunday. A physician pronounced her dead, and preparati sician pronounced her dead, and preparations were made for the funeral. Another physician, however, insisted that she was alive and made a series of tests, showing that she was not dead. Her eyes were sensitive to quick light, and they moved at his command; her flesh remained soft and an incision showed that there was a circulation of the blood. All the while no breathing could be detected. Yesterday afternoon the life tests failed, decomposition began, and Mrs. North was buried.

M'GINTY WAS RESPONSIBLE. The Chestnut Causes a Row and Nearly Costs

Another Life.

New York, December 29.—The joke about McGinty nearly cost another life last night. Louis Walde, a shoemaker, was asked by several loungers in a saloon if he had seen eral loungers in a saloon if he had seen McGinty. Walde made an angry retort. The loungers followed him into the street, jeering at him. The shoemaker drew a revolver and fired it in the air 'to frighten them. William Moloney, a friend of Walde, came out of his house to see what was the matter. When Walde saw Moloney running toward him he mistook him for one of the men who were tormenting him and fired at him. The bullet pierced Moloney's coat and smashed a button on his vest just over the heart, but did him no harm. Walde was locked up and today was held in \$5,000 bail for trial. WHO WILL BURY THEM THE BODIES OF THE NEGROES

LYNCHED AT BARNWELL STILL REMAIN ABOVE THE GROUND

cause There Is a Question Between the Whites and Blacks of Barnwell Coun-ty as to Whose Duty It Is.

Augusta, Ga., December 29 .- [Special.]-Your representative at the Barnwell lynching, after remaining up all night with the citizens' vigilant committee who guarded the city against the invasion or outbreak of the ne groes, but more particularly against the incendaries' torch, returned to Augusta this after

All is quiet there and no further trouble is apprehended, but the town will be watched every night for the next week. Ripley Johnson and Mitchell Adams, the two Hefferman murderers, who were lynched, were buried this morning from the Methodist church. The funeral was largely attended by negroes, but they were quiet, and no threats were made. The other six negroes have not been buried yet, but their bedies lie out in the potter's field. The white cltizens

HAD THE NEGROES CUT DOWN and brought to town from the woods and had coffins made for their burial, but the negroe would not care for the remains and have them interred and the whites also shunk from that duty; consequently they have not been buried yet and will not be unless the negroes consent to put the bodies in the coffins and lay them beneath the sod.

Several leading negroes of the town have been notified that if any further trouble takes place they will be held resposible. The lynching will be followed by a general exodus of negroes from Barnwell county. That they are going to leave is certain, and as soon as they can make necessary arrangements. The negroes are all too badly frightened to make any attempt to seek revenge for their brothers' blood. The negro men were all quiet when I left Barewell, but the women were still poisterous and talking to the men such language that may lead to more trouble, which, it is hoped, is now all at an end.

OUR WAR SHIPS AT LISBON. A Statement That Mr. Blaine Demands s Little Explanation.

Little Explanation.

New York, December 29.—The Evening Sun prints a long story to the effect that Secretary of State Biaine has givenja hint of war by sending the squadron of evolution to Portugal. The foundation for the article appears to be the claim of Colonel McMurdo's widow against the Portuguese government for couffs cating the Delago Bay railroad, of which her husband was the founder. Interested with him were a number of English capitalists, who, through Lord Salisbury, also made a claim against Portugal, and it is claimed that Secretary Blaine has joined issues with Britain's prime minister.

According to the Sun, Mrs. McMurdo returned to this country a few week ago and, with a confidential friend, called upon Secretary Blaine and laid her case before him. He became very much interested and cabled Minister Loring for full information.

tary Blaine and laid her case before him. He became very much interested and cabled Minister Loring for full information. The minister's reply could not have been satisfactory to the series wall he matter be been for subject of no little diplomatic correspondence, in which the Portugese government has been informed that the state department of the United States will insist that the rights of citizens of this country in African posses sions must not be imperiled through any claim the Portuguese government may set up. claim the Portuguese government may set up.

It is probable that Mr. Blaine has not been entirely pleased with the attitude taken by the Portuguese government, which in some respects has been no attitude at all, there seeming to be a disposition to ignore the

After making that statement he became unconscious.

There is a hole in the back of the man's head two inches in diameters in the bear of the man's horder away, disclosing the brain. Another injury was just back of the right-ear, the skull being crushed and resting on his brain. A trepanning operation was necessary as the only chance of saving the man's life.

The brother-in law, J. W. Getzman, was arrested this morning. Hoos is a piano tuner by profession, and lives at 1503 Park avenue, New York city. Getzman denies that he had anything to do with the assault on Hoos. Getzman says he was the executor of the Getzman says he was the executor of the estate of the elder Hoos, and that in response American claims.

It is now declared that the instructions sent to a notice that it had been settled Hoos came here on Christmas day to receive his share, which amounted to about \$3,000. from the navy department to the cruisers on their departure from Boston to European waters were altered, and after a consultation Getzman shows a receipt from Hoos for the amount given yesterday Getzman is a saloon-keeper, and Hoos was "done up" and thrown into the river in the rear of his place. The police suspect Getzman of hiring a tough character, to whom he introduced Hoos, to do between Mr. Blaine and Secretary Tracy, inbetween Mr. Blaine and Secretary Tracy, in-stead of going to France as at first intended, Admiral Walker was instructed to take the fleet to Lisbon or the port connected with that city. This was ostensibly done that the United States government might be represented im-pressively 'at the ceremonies attending the coronation of the king But the fleet would not have appeared in Portuguese waters at this time had it not been for this complica-tion.

Following this display of its authority by the rotowing this display of its actionity by the United States government. England has now ordered its iron-clads stationed at Malta to proceed to the harbor at Lisbon, ostensibly for the same reason which called the United States fleet there.

SHOT HIS WIFE

Dr. John Munroe, of Larchwood, Ia., Dead, and Hife Wife Dying.

ST. PAUL, Minn., December 25.—[Special.]—
The people of Larchwood, Ia., are excited over a tragedy of last night, in which Dr. Munroe, of that place, inflicted what he thought to be a mortal wound upon his wife and then severed his own jugular vein, bleeding to death. Dr. Munroe was the only practicing physician in Larchwood. He settled there a wear ago, coming from Beloit Ia. ticing physician in Larch wood. He settled there a year ago, coming from Beloit, Ia. When under the influence of liquor he tore about the village like a raving maniac. Tuesday Munroe was arrested at the instigation of H. A. Miller, a merchant of Larchwood, on the charge of assault. Miller had sued Munroe for an old account, and Munroe had called to make a settlement. He accused Miller of criminal intimacy with Mrs. Munroe, and threatened to kill him.

Munroe and his wife had agreed some time previous to live apart, and she had filed a bill in the Lyon county court for divorce on the ground of cruelty. Munroe left his office about 7:30 for the residence of his wife. On his arrival there the couple talked over their

about 7:30 for the residence of his wife. On his arrival there the couple talked over their troubles. Munroe tried to induce his wife to overlook all his old offenses and live with him again. Mrs. Munroe refused to listen to the proposition, and her husband suddenly arose and said: "Very well, my dear. you must prepare to meet your God." He immediately drew a 38-caliber revolver from his pocket and shot at her, short range. The first shot went wide of its mark. The next shot took effect in her right side, and the bullet passed through her lung. Believing he had inflicted a mortal wound, Munroe returned to the house, and cut his jugular vein had inflicted a mortal wound, Munroe re-turned to the house, and cut his jugular vein with a lance. He bled to death before assist-ance arrived. Mrs. Munroe was carried to a neighbor's house. No hope for her recovery is entertained. Dr. Munroe was 38 years of age and a graduate of the Keokuk, Ia., school of medicine. Mrs. Munroe is a handsome and accomplished woman of 35.

Will Serve His Term. Will Serve His Term.
Wilmistron, Del., December 29.—Deputy Sheriff J. W. Wheelen, of Hampton, Va., arrived here today and identified the man who was arrested at the railroad station about a week ago as William H. Bonaparte, who escaped from Hampton jail on October 3. Bonaparte was confined at Hampton jail while waiting to be transferred to Richmond penitentiary to serve a five year's seutence for abducting a white girl, aged 13 years. He' is a mullato, very intelligent and was formerly a Boston journalist. He will be taken to Virginia as soon as requisition papers are seginia as soon as requisition papers are se-cured.

Another Accident on the C. & O. WHEELING, W. Va., December 29.—Another wreck is roported on the Chesapeake and Ohio road, at Fort Guy, Greenbrier county. Thirteen freight cars out of a freight train of seventeen cars, were broken up. Fireman Leighton was killed, and Engineer Murray seriously injured.

DEATH OF A HERO. John F. Enright Drowned While Trying to Save a Life.

Save a Life.

Save a Life.

San Francisco, Cal., December 29.—The body of John F. Enright, the heroic seaman who lost his life in Mare Island Straits while trying to save the life of a crippled newsboy, has not been found as yet. When the boat containing Enright and seven others from the United States steamer Albatross struck the Thotis anchor chain and overturned, the newsboy, owing to his affliction, was powerless. Enright came to the youth's assistance at once and shouted encouragingly: "Place your hands on my shoulders, boy: I'll put you ashore!" The boy did so, and for a time all went well. At length a monster wave struck the brave Enright and the crippled newsboy, and the latter, losing his head, gripped Enright about the throat so tightly as to strangle him.

A large reward is now offered by Captain Al White, a great admirer of Enright, for the recovery of his body, and the association of steamship sailors will give him a funeral befitting such a hero. Enright was a remarkable man and had a reputation for bravery on two continents. When the coast survey vessel Ranger was at San Diego, in 1888, in company with two seamen, he started to row ashore. The boat was swamped, and, instead of swimming off to save his own life, he directed attention to his companions, who could swim but little. He worked like a Trojan with them, and finally

companions, who could swim but little. He worked like a Trojan with them, and finally succeeded in bringing them to shore, more dead than alive. For this action he was awarded a United States life-saving medal by Becretary Whitney, who sent him two autograph letters, companding him to the attention graph letters, commending him to the atten-tion and consideration of all United States

officials.

Enright was on the Trenton at Samea during the great hurricane, and it is said that in times of distress his exertions saved the lives of a number of weaker men, who would have been washed away and drowned when the vessel went on the reef had he not stood by to help them. He was specially mentioned for his bravery on that occasion, and was a general favorite in the fleet. Captain Schoomaker, of the Vandalia, who lost his life during the hurricane, was a warm friend to Enright, whose heroism and unselfish bravery he greatly appreciated.

ppreciated. \*
Returning to San Francisco, Enright was in Returning to San Francisco, Enright was in Captain White's saloon on the night of July 11, last. The French man-of-war Duquesne, was in port at the time with Admiral Leferrem board. That night some of the officers were rowed ashore and their boat was at the anding just in front of White's saloon and about two hundred feet away. As Enright stood at the bar he heard a commotion at the landing and the cry, 'man overboard.' Without a mement's sause he rushed to the landing and saw two menstruggling on the water, while the sailors from the Duquesne ran about and jabbered French, entirely unable to offer any assistance. Without waiting to take off his clottes, Enright planged from the wharf and pulled out one man more dead than alive. The other drowned, however, before he could reach him. Beth men are from the Duquesne and get into the water while endeavoring to re-enter their boat. Amiral Lefever was much impressed

the water while endeavoring to re-enter their boat. Amiral Lefever was much impressed with Enright's bravery and made a great deal of him. In addition he wrote to President Carnot and other officials of the French republic recommending that the American sailor be given the decoration of the legion of honor for his heroism. Some two weeks ago Enright received a portentious looking document signed by President Carnot at others which he said, was to the effect that the decoration had been given to him and atting him to come to France and have it bestowed. In the letter was also a direction that if he were not financially able to make the trip he should apply to the French consul here for assistance and advice.

THEY WILL KEEP QUIET.

The Jurors in the Cronin Case Will Make No Statements.
CHICAGO, December 29.—The Cronin jury will not make a public statement of their doings and deliberations. The much-talked of "authentic account" has "died a-borning." Yesterday Mr. B. F. Clarke, who was the foreresterday Mr. B. F. Clarke, who was the fore-man of the jury, and to whom was largely left the decision as to how and when the state-ment should be made public, said that no statement would be made at present, and probably not at all, he added, by way of let ting himself idown! easy.

"What is the reason for this change of in-

"What is the reason for this change of intention?" was asked.

"Well," replied Mr. Clarke, "there really isn't much need of such a statement. The public already has practically all the facts—knows nearly all that transpired. Then State's Attorney Longenecker thinks, a statement of that kind might possibly complicate matters in regard to the trial of the jury bribing cases and the motion for a new trial. I don't see how it could myself, but then it might, and the statement itself isn't of enough importance to render its publication at all necessary."

"Has the statement been propared yet?"
"I don't know that it has. I understand that Mr. Bontecou was preparing a statement, but of course the rest of us would want to see it before we put our names to it. My idea was

but of course the rest of us would want to see it before we put our names to it. My idea was to get the eleven jurors together, for of course it was to be signed by only eleven, and then discuss the matter and decide just what we wanted stated, and possibly appoint a committee to draft it. But I don't think it is necessary to recognize on their instance. I don't essary to speculate on that just now; I don't think such a statement as was contemplated will ever be made."

will ever be made."

From interviews with Jurors Bontecon,
Marlor and Dix, it is evident they look at the
matter very much as Mr. Clarke does. They
recognize that there is very little to be made known which has not already been made public, and that the work of preparing such a statement as was proposed is no easy task. Then the trouble of getting the eleven men together to discuss the matter—a task growing harder and harder every day as interest in the subject grows less and the warm feeling generated by close personal association for days loses its force—makes them rather disposed to fall in with the state's attorney's suggestion and let the matter drop. It is just possible that the statement, if made, wouldn't give universal satisfaction—might, in fact, be severely criticised—and the eleven jurors who tried to set themselves right before the public might have a bigger storm about their ears than the one they tried to allay. Several of the eleven recognize this fact and are willing to let the Cronin trial, so far as they are concerned, become a thing of the past. known which has not already been made pub

to let the Cronin trial, so far as they are concerned, become a thing of the past.

The motion for a new trial is set for January 13. State's Attorney Longenecker, who has just returned from a vacation of three or four days, says the bribery cases will not be tried till the motion for a new trial is disposed of. He is confident of convicting all seven of the indicted men. He has the statement of each of the six of them concerning the conspiracy, Johnny Graham being the only one who hasn't yielded to "coaxing."

DEATH OF MRS. ROBERT TYLER, Who Was at One Time "Lady of the White

Montgomery, Ala., December 29.—Mrs. Robert Tyler died in this city this morning at 8 o'clock, in the seventy-fourth year of her age. Mrs. Tyler was the daughter of the tragedian, Thomas Cooper, and Marie Fairlie, celebrated belle of New York. In 1840 she married Robert Tyler, eldest son of President Tyler, and upon special request of the president and his wife, who was an invalid, she presidedlas "lady of the white house" during the first three years of President Tyler's administration. House." ministration.

Ministration.

New York, December 29.—The Cunard steamer, Etruria, arrived here on time today. Her captain reported heavy head winds on the voyage. Among her cabin passengers were Sir Spencer St. John, the British minister to Mexico. He has just returned after twelve months' vacation, which he spent on the other side. He was accompanied by the British consul to Mexico, Lionel E. G. Carden. Sir Spencer goes to Washington tomorrow to make a call on Sir John Paunceforth, British minister there.

THE DEAD EX-EMPRESS

HER LAST WORDS: "ALAS, BRAZIL! BRAZIL

DOM PEDRO PROSTRATED WITH GRIEF Messages of Condolence from Queen Victoria

and Other Rulers-The Countess D'Eu Overcome by Her Mother's Death. Оговто, December 29.-Dom Pedro has received many telegrams of condolence on the death of his wife. Among them was one from

Queen Victoria. When it became evident that the end was rapidly approaching, the exempress was advised to summon a confesso Although in great agony, she replied: "Yes, but we must await the emperor. He will give instructions."

Her last words were: "I regret that my children and grandchildren are not around me, that I might bless them for the last time Alas, Brazil! Brazil! that beautiful country

I cannot return there."

Baroness Japura and two nuns watched the

body during the night. The face of the dead empress wore a peaceful expression. Dom Pedro rose early this morning and attended mass. He was greatly dejected and so weak that his doctors were obliged to support him. The imperial physician has arrived here

to attend the ex-emperor, for whom much anxiety is felt. When Dom Pedro arrived at the bedside of his dead wife he knelt and kissed her fore-head. He appeared to be unable to move and did not speak for twenty minutes. Then he

head. He appeared to be unable to move and did not speak for twenty minutes. Then he said:

"I have experienced the most bitter trial that God could inflict upon me. Her faithful and affectionate companionship has sustained me for forty-six years. God's will be done."

Then, noticing his wife's eyes still open, he lost command of himself and exclaimed:

"Is it possible that those dear, kind eyes will never again brighten when they see me?"

Having closed her eyelids he reverently kissed them. He then asked to be alone, and so he remained for a long time, after which he became calm and asked the attendants to keep all quiet until the Lisbon fetes were ended. News had, however, already been sent everywhere. Later in the evening Dom Pedro sent dispatches announcing the death of his wife to various monarchs. He also sent a telegram to King Carlos in which he expressed the desire that his wife's remains be interred in the Pantheon.

The Brazilian mmister at Lisbon has notified the provisional government in Brazil of the death of the ex-empress.

This morning the cardinal bishop said mass in the room where the body lay. Dom Pedro and the governor of Oporto were present. In the afternoon the body was embalmed, and was afterwards transferred to the Chapelle Ardente. The government will probably defray the expenses of the funeral. It is expected that King Carlos will come to Oporto.

Dom Pedro has accepted the king's offer of one of the royal palaces here as a temporary residence, but he expresses a desire to live alone. Comte and Comtess De Eu have left Madrid for Lisbon. On their arrival here arrangement will be made for the funeral of the ex-empress of Brazil. rangement will be made for the funeral of the ex-empress of Brazil.

INFORMING THE COUNTESS D'EU. MADRID, December 29.—When the Count and Countess D'Eu arrived here this morning they were ignorant of the death of the empress of Brazil and there we have rendering seens at the hotel when the news of her mother's demise was broken to the countess. Queen er's demise was broken to the countess. Queen Christina, who had been informed of the ar-rival of the countess, came quickly to the ho-tel and did all in her power to assuage the lat-

A DENIAL FROM BRAZIL That the Provisional Government Attempted to Force Naturalization Upon Foreigners. WASHINGTON, December 29 .- The following

telegram was received this morning by Mr. Valenta, Brazilian minister, from Mr. Ruy Barboza, minister of finance: Brazilian Minister, Washington : We see that the European press continues to accept false sumors as fiscated. On the contrary, the decree has guaranteed to allow to the imperial family the term of two years within which to dispose of its property. What has been cancelled is the allowance in the civil list and the subsidy granted by the provisional

Mr. Valenta said that the government had taken great precaution to insure Ahe safety of everything belonging to the imperial family. A careful inventory had been taken of their possessions, and these effects had been zeal ously guarded, and turned them over to Mar quis Parangua, a warm friend of the emperor. Confiscation was an unknown thing in Brazil, and he believed and boned it would never occur. Both the minister and Captain Maurity, delegate to the maritime congress, who was present when the associated press reporter called to see the minister declared their firm belief that the republic was assured beyond question. The reports of trouble, they said, were all hatched up in Lisbon by enemies of the republic.

With regard to reports that German and other colonists had petitioned their govern-ments for protection against the decree of provisional government, Mr. Valenta and Captain Maurity said this was a misunderstanding of the intention of the government. The decree issued declared all foreigners resident with the country at the time the republic was proclaimed to be citizens of Brazil, unless they should prefer to continue their allegiance to their native country. There was nothing compulsory about it. The government supposed it was conferring a favor, and those who did not desire to accept it were free to follow their inclination.

WAS FOUND IN BRAZIL.

Albert Netter, the Friend of Ives, Located

RIO DE JANERIO. December 27 .- Several kto de Janerio. December 27.—Several months ago there came to Rio from New York a portly, plausible, genial man, who dressed exceedingly well, and whose manners were more than usually engaging. He said his name was Nettleton, and that he had been allured to Brazil by the stories of the vast fortunes which were being made there; that he had some money with which to speculate, and that he proposed remaining in Brazil until he had made a fortune or lost what he had. Mr. Nettleton brought letters of introduction and that he proposed remaining in Brazil until he had made a fortune or lost what he had. Mr. Nettleton brought letters of introduction with him, and with pleasant manners soon became very well known. He began to speculate at once. It was at the height of the boom in Brazilian land and securities, and money was pouring in from England in a golden torrent. Those who observed him closely noticed that he displayed a most extraordinary knowledge of bonds and stocks, and that with American securities generally he was astonishingly familiar. He did not appear to be so much of an investor as a gambler in stocks, and more than one of the cleverest of the local speculators has stories to tell of his keenness and dexterity in manipulating the market.

Recently his operations have been on such an extensive scale that he has become an object of general interest. When people began to compare notes they found that all they really knew of him was that he was a Mr. Nettleton. The letters of introduction were examined, but they gave no additional information. But public curiosity was not long to be baffled. Today it was discovered that "Mr. Nettleton of nowhere" was in reality Albert Netter, well known in New York and Cincinnati as a shrewd, nnscrupulous speculator who fled from New York to avoid testifying in the Ives case, in which he is said to have been criminally concerned.

Since his identity has become known, all

sorts of stories of his past life have been reported. Some say that he has made a fortune since he has been in this city, and that he was interested with the little cabal of bankers who made a snug sum out of Brezilian bonds by their exclusive knowledge of the movements of the revolutionary party. Netter is regarded here as one of the shrewdest men that has ever appeared in this city, and he played so important a figure in finance that the exposure of his identity has been the absorbing theme for popular discussion.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CUBAN ANNEXATION.

The Sentiment Growing Among Conserva-tives as Well as Liberals.

HAVANA, December 29.—The excitement aused by Senator Call's resolution in favor of caused by Senator Call's resolution in favor of the acquisition of Cuda by the United States has not subsided. It increases, if anything, although not so openly displayed. Cablegrams from Madrid tend to keep up the anxiety, showing that the prevalent opinion in the mother country is that the United States government, although appearing to be indifferent, is aiming at annexation. The liberal party in Spain is taking advantage of the situation, and is pressing the government to grant Cuba all the liberties and privileges she claims, and thus secure ber fidelity and defeat the purpose of the annexationists.

In Cuba Mr. Call's motion has taken hold not only of the professed annexationists, who

In Cuba Mr. Call's motion has taken hold not only of the professed annexationists, who are in larger numbers here than is generally supposed, but also of the vast majority of the Cuban people, who profoundly believe that it was presented in the senate in accordance with some secret resolution passed in the Pan-American congress, which is the bete noir of the loyal Spanish party.

The hidalgos, believing Spain to be still the Spain of the fifteenth century, never cease to declare that the ever-faithful island is not for sale; that there is not enough treasure in the world to buy her; that force cannot take her; that Spain would spend her last dollar and sacrifice her last solder to maintain the integrity of her territory. They contemptuously ignore the possibility of Cuba's going over to the United States of her own accord. Yet the party in favor of such action is growing every the United States of her own accord. Yet the narty in favor of such action is growing every day. It embraces all the liberal and discontented elements of the population, with a powerful nucleus in the old republican party, which has made so many efforts to establish the independence of the island. All now see their only hope in the United States. They claim that Mr. Blaine, well aware of the importance of Spain is convinced that hefers leave.

claim that Mr. Blaine, well aware of the impotence of Spain, is convinced that before long Cuba will enter the American confederation, where her commercial interests and political aspirations lie.

The plundering and ruinous administration of the employees whom the Spanish government sends to Cuba has greatly increased public discontent, and has converted into ardent annexationists a large number of rich Spaniards, belonging to the conservative party, who see their fortunes melting away through the steady depreciation of property of all kinds. All these disaffected elements only need to be united under astrong hand to make the annexation sentiment of the country tell. Then Cuba would fall as naturally to the United States as the ripe pear to the ground. One of Then Cuba would fall as naturally to the United States as the ripe pear to the ground. One of the strongest incentives of the patriotic annexationist to union with their great neighbor is that their fair island may thereby be saved from the grasp of the negroes and the fate of Hayti and San Domingo to which it is tending.

TREACHEROUS TIPPOO TIB. Stanley Makes His Charges Before the Con-

sular Court. ZANZIRAR, December 29.—The consular court has heard the evidence of Mr. Stanley and Leetit Bonney, in the Emin relief action against Tippoo Tib. They testified that Tippoo Tib broke his contract with the view of obtaining all storage and companying the leaves and companying the second obtaining all stores and ammunition belong-ing to the expedition and that Tippoo Tibe nephew executed some natives who were trying to revictual the expedition, thus causing a high rate of mortality among Stanley's followers. They also accuse Tippeo Tib of providing 430 Manyemas in June 1888, with the ulterior object of deserting Stanley. The court ordered Tippoo Tib's agent to retain the 10,000 pounds damages claimed by the relief committee.

THE RUSSIAN TERROR

Cities.

LONDON, December 29 .- The epidemic of influenza continues in Paris, and there are no signs of improvement. In Munich the disease is increasing. In Berlin it is accompanied by dengue fever, not affecting the nose, larynx or windpipe, but attended by rheumatism and a rise of temperature to about 104. The symptoms disappear in three days. Many of the officers of the Berlin garrison are affected, and about one-third of the military workmen at Spandura are ill with the disease

The Festivities in Portugal.

The Festivities in Portugal.

Lisnon, December 29.—The ceremonies attending the proclaiming of Don Carlos as king of Portugal and Alagavares were continued today. The king and queen, accompanied by Arch Duke Eugene, of Austria, and a brilliant suite, reviewed the garrison. All of the foreign diplomatic representatives were present. The people received the king and queen with every token of sympathy and affection. In the evening a state banquet was given in the palace. Two hundred guest were present, including Mr. Loring, United States minister, and Admiral Walker, of the United States squadron. The dowager queen remained in squadron. The dowager queen remained in seclusion during the day.

The Trouble in San Salvador

CITY OF MEXICO, December 23, via Gal-veston.—Telegrams from the republic of San Salvador, received here today, state that the revolutionists in the department of Suscatlen are retreating before the government troops sent against them, that the government forces are in hot pursuit, and that the revolution is of no importance.

His Eightieth Birthday London, December 29.—Mr. Gladstone has received two hundred telegrams and five hundred letters congratulating him upon his eightieth birthday. The earliest telegram to arrive was from the prince and princess of Wales.

Collided in the Fog.

London, December 29.—During a fog on the river Clyle, the steamer Ovington come into collision with the steamer Queen Victoria and the former sank. Five persons were

SAVAGE BREASTS SOOTHED.

Indian Chiefs Entertained at the House of a Washington Lady.

Washington, December 26.—Mrs. Annie Louise Powell gave a unique entertainment to the Sioux chiefs at her home 1515 Rhode Island avenue, last night. Fifteen of the braves, chaperoned by Agent McLaughlin, were present. Last summer Mrs. Powell was delightfully entertained by the Indians at the Sioux reservation and she took advantage of their presence at this time to reciprocate the conrtesies they had extended to her. The Misses Park of Boston, who are guests of Mrs. Powell, delighted the Indians with their cornet playing. They were also well pleased with Mr. Krutsch's plano manipulation, though in the softer passages it was illustrated that 'music hath charms to soothe the savage breast," for several of the big men were lulled into a gentle nap. After the music, the Indians had a Christmas tree. There were handkerchiefs, bright scarfs, tobacco-pouches and silk handkerchiefs to delight the heart of each and every brave, and to form a pleasant souvenir of their first social recognition. After the tree they had an elaborate supper. John Grass sat at the had of the table. The braves sat down in a rush when supper was announced, and they cleaned the table in short order.

THE MECHANICS TO ROLD A GRADY MEMORIAL MEETING.

A Popular Railroad Man to Come to Atlanta -Death of Mrs. Ewing-Sudden Death of a Negro-The Churches.

Macon, Ga., December 29.-[Special.]-A well known and popular railroader at Macon has resigned his position to accept a place higher up in railway circles, and will make headquarters in Atlanta, It will be a day or two before the gentleman is willing to have his name mentioned. Macon will regret very much for him to leave here, where he has made many warm friends.

The regular weekly inspection of the police force was held today. The men presented a

splendid appearance

The mechanics of Macon expect to have a Grady memorial meeting at a near date. They consider the great editor and orator as been one of the warmest and truest friends of the workingmen in the state. Several of the mechanics of Macon were at col-lege with Mr. Grady. A negro man named Lewis May died sud-

denly yesterday from the rupture of a blood vessel. His funeral was largely attended this afternoon by the military societies and other

polored organizations.

The electric cars of Macon are now running splendidly. The electrical apparatus is work-ing finely, and the cars are well patronized. The electric is a great improvement on the mule system.

Mercer university and Wesleyan Female college will resume exercises on Wednesday, after a suspension for the holidays. Both institutes will have a largely increased attendance in the spring term over that of the fall The prosperity of both institutes is great. Mercer will have during the spring term of 1890 the largest attendance of pupils

ever at the university,
Mrs. R. C. Ewing, wife of Engineer Ewing of the Central railroad, died this morning The remains will be taken to Atlanta in the The remains will be taken to Atlanta in the morning for interment. The funeral exercises will be held tomorow afternoon at three o'clock. Mrs. Ewing was a highly estimable lady. Her death is greatly mourned by relatives and a large circle of friends. The railroad management granted to Mr. Ewing a special car to take the remains of his wife to

THE CONSTITUTION mentioned a few days THE CONSTITUTION mentioned a few days ago that the pertrait of the late L. N. Whittle ordered by the Macon bar to be placed in the Bibb superior court room was completed. The ceremony of unveiling the pictute will take place next Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock at the courthouse. Speeches will be made by several gentlemen. The exercises made by several gentlemen. The exercises will be interesting, and will be largely attended. Colonel Whittle was greatly esteemed

and honored by all who knew him.

Today Rev. Dr. E. W. Warren accompanied the remains of his brother, Judge Kit War-ren, to Starkwille, where they were to be in-terred this afternoon. Dr. Warren's pulpit was occupied this morning by Rev. Dr. Van Hoose, and at evening by Rev. Dr. G. A.

All the churches were well attended today. All the churches were well attended today. The music at the churches was very beautiful. The same music that was rendered on Christmas day at Christ Episcopal church was repeated today. The day has been very quiet in police circles. The Christmas holiday demonstrations seem to have had a quieting effect.

Popular Officer Bob Sheriden, of the police force, who has been on a trip to Louwville.

force, who has been on a trip to Louisville, Cincinnati and other points, has returned home and reported for duty today. He says he had a splendid time, and while he has visited several large places and seen many in-teresting sight, there is no place like good old

THEATRICAL AND SOCIAL.

MACON, December 29.—[Special.]—This week will contain a number of gayeties and attractions of one kind and another, among them being the following:

Monday night, at the Academy of Music, Prescott and MacLean in "A Winter's Tale."

Tuesday night, a domino ball at Mrs. Helen Newsom's; also, the second annual ball of B. of L. F. at McGolrick's hall.

Wednesday night, a grand reception by the Commercial club; also on Wednesday night, A. G. Field & Co.'s operatic minstrels at the

Academy of Music.

Thursday night, "Si Perkins," by the Frank Jones company, at the Academy of Music.

A dance on Friday night. There will be several private entertainments, such as progressive euchre parties, dinings, etc., during the week. The custom of New Year calling has become obsolete, and fashionable society will not observe the pretty custom to any extent this year.

Severnl marriages of well known couples are booked to occur this month.

Which Is the Faster of the Pair

The young rival of Mand S. has fortunately ome upon the scene while the queen is still in the possession of her powers, and she will doubtless be again called upon to lower her great record. The Turf, Field and Farm in discussing the subject, says:

Maud S. has trotted a quarter in 304 seconds,

and Sunol a quarter in 30 seconds. At the first glance it would look as if the two-minute horse was in sight, but when we call the fact that Maud'S, with all her great speed, has reached only 2.08%, judgment is less super-ficial. If Sunol trains on she will beat 2.08% but the friends of Maud S are confident that she has not shown in public the limit of her speed. They believe that she can lower her record. Before December comes again we shall prodably know which is the faster of the pair. Both will be trained and started. Sunol will come east in the hands of her great driver, Marion, and the chances are that her first stop will be at Terre that her first stop will be at Terre Haute, the home of Axtell. Let us suppose that when the late July or early August sun beats down upon a perfect track at Cleveland, Buffalo or Rochester, Maud S, traveling from the east to the west, in charge of a Doble, a Dunbar, or a Golden, should challenge her young rival to a trial of speed, how fiercely would roll waves of excitement, and what a throng would gather to witness the battle! It would be Kentucky breeding against California but the friends of Mand S are contident that gather to witness the battle! It would be Kentucky breeding against California breeding, Harold against Electioneer, and the great brood mare, Miss Russell, against the great mother of trotters, Green Mountain Maid. Each mare is from the loins of a son of Rysdyk's Hambletoniau, and each carries through her second dam the blood of the four-mile race horse, Boston. The speedsustaining force is equally strong, and the issue would turn upon conformation and supe-rior preparation. As Mr. Bonner owns both of the great flyers, one coming to him from Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt, and the other from Governor Leland Stanford, and as each would be driven, regardless of sentiment, for all that was in her, not the faintest breath of suspicion was in her, not the faintest breath of suspicion would attach to the contest; albeit, it might take more than one battle to decide the supremacy. This is a bright dream, and the realization of it would gratify millions, and wive an impresse improper to the reine that impulse to the rising tide

### The Bird's Breakfast Bell.

the American Agriculturist. From the American Agriculturist.

Our pet goldfinch having escaped from his cage, flew into a tall allanthus tree in the back yard. There he sat, singing his sweetest and rejoicing in his unexpected freedom, but quite unconscious of the existence of pugnacious sparrows and hungry cats. We brought out his gilded cage and set it on the top of a tall step-ladder, leaving the door open, and just inside a cup of tempting hempseed. For two hours he scorned to look at it, though he often fixed his bright little eyes on us when we called him. and answered us with a cheery defiant "Witzah!" We had almost given up often fixed his bright little eyes on us when we called him. and answered us with a cheery defiant "Witzah!" We had almost given up hope of getting him back, when it occurred to us to ring his breakfast bell; in other words, to rattle up the hemp seed in the tin box where it was kept. This was a sound he understood, as we had long made it a practice thus to announce breakfast to his finchship. Fortunately he had had nothing to eat when he flew away, and the well-known sound suggested seed, water and lettuce to the little empty stomach, and so he hopped down slowly from bough to bough, until he was close to the cage. There he staid for some time, evidently hesitating, until suddenly he fluttered down into his home, having decided to abandon the delights of liberty for the solid comforts of civilization.

HOFFEE'S CAREER.

THE SCOUNDREL NOW IN CARROLL. TON JAIL

omething About His Adventures Before He Came to Bremen-His Numerous Matrimonial Contracts.

BREMEN. Ga., December 29,-[Special.]charles Hoffee, the bigamist, alias the mil-onaire, has changed his boarding place from ere to Carrollton, where he spends his time behind the bars, under the vigilant eye of Sheriff Hewitt. Wife No. 1, of Carrollton, Ohio, has been

notified of his arrest and charge, and will be ere in due time for his trial.

It is rumored that wife No. 2 resides in Tenessee. If that be the case, wife No. 3, that we know of, resides in Bremen. Wife No. 3, during her career as a young lady, was admired y all whose pleasure it was to know her. Hoffee's career seems to have been a varied

ne. His first identity seems to have been in Delroy, Ohio, where he run a small harness He still holds on to a small set of har ness tools as a reminiscence of his days spent Delroy. His next identity is Carrollton. Ohio, where

wife No. 1 appears with two heirs. His next appearance is in Tennessee, where wife No. 2 is said to reside, he is next seen in Chattanooga, where he appears as a "knight of the grip, from there he

MAKES HIS DEBUT IN BREMEN as a millionaire and is carrying a line of clothing for employment while traveling through the south, representing himself to be the moneyed man of a very extensive clothing busi ets in New York, with a branch office in nets in New York, with a branch office in Chattanooga. Growing tired of the weary responsibility of financering so extensive a business he decided to retire from metropolitan life and take up his abode in the town of Bremen, where he could get the full benefit of the fresh and pure country breeze. His first work here was to write up Mr. R. L. Fields, night operator to the superintendent of the read operator, to the superintendent of the road, stating that Mr. Field was a drunken tough and not worthy of the place he held. But, to his surprise. Mr. Field stood among the highest of the road's employes.

His next victim is Miss Chency, who he per-

nades to become his wife, who is wife Not 3. HIS GRAND SCHEMES. After his return from Newman, he became

nore quiet for a while only, and seemed to be But he soon becomes restless, and wants something to employ his mind, and decides to build a forty thousand dollar hotel just as an investment and to be employed.

He sends to Washington, D. C., and employed a sound to be employed.

ployes an architect to draw up the plans and designs of the Palace hotel, which was not to be second to the Kimball. In the meantime he is negotiating with some Chicago parties to furnish material and put in a gas plant. He then displays his designs, etc. to Mr. Frieson, and insists on having a lot donated

as a building site for the forty-room hotel.

Mr. Fsieson agrees to donate a lot with proper security to guarantee the faithful performance of the building. At this Hoffee becomes enraged and swears vengeance against Bremen, stating he had arranged for a lot of New England capitalists to settle here, who would invest at least a million and half dollars in machinery, manu-facturing interests, etc., and now as the town would not co-operate him, he would have them

go elsewhere. His next appearance is in Carrollton jail, where we are told, he is preparing to go into the brick business at Chattahoochee—we pre-sume with Mr. English, his supervisor.

HOW CHRISTMAS WAS ENJOYED,

Quiet Time in Most of the Cities of Georgia-A Few Rows.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., December 29.—[Special.]—The rigidity with which the new mayor and a dermen are bringing sinners to judgment, as well as the crashing lines imposed, recall the days of reconstruction, when the provincial peer, who then measured the peace of the city by the full extent of punishment allowed in the charter of the city, and who invariably, after "reading the mendments," fined everything before him, from the lynxeyed reporter to the know-nothing witness. Strict as he was, and humorous as seemed. Strict as he was, and humorous as seemed some of his rulings from an outside standpoint, he tempered the hilarity of "the drunk and disorderly," and soothed the anger of the beliggerent, until Milledgoville became one of the most orderly towns in the country.

most orderly towns in the country.

During the Christmas just closed, however, some of the old-time spirit bubbled out and old-time fines were imposed. A couple of negro women, who waged a small war against each other on Wilkinson street, were fined \$550 and cost each. Two or three others were \$50 and cost each. Two or three others were arrested on different charges, and the treasury receipts were increased about \$200 during the week. When it is remembered thas less than \$75 was received from fines throughout the balance of the year, it can be understood the determination with which the new board has

retermination with which the new board has entered into service.

FORT GAINES, Ga., December 29.— [Special.]
The oldest inhabitant can't recall a more delightful Christmas week than the present in Fort Gaines. The weather has been all that could be desired—a genuine Indian summer. The crowds upon the streets have been unpaulit larger but good order, and good cheer. usually large, but good order and good cheer prevailed. The Sunday-school entertainments were the finest in the history of the town. On Tuesday afternoon, at 4 p. m., the Prestyterians had a Christmas tree in their basels. church. On Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock, the Methodist had a Christmas tree and Jacob's

Ladder in music, with singing, recitations and tableaux, which were highly enjoyed by the immense audience assembled.

On Wednesday evening, a large concourse assembled in the Baptist church to witness an arch and cross, one of the prettiest ever seen in our town.

All the entertainments reflected much credit on the respective churches.

On the evening of the 27th, the member of Darley Lodge No.17.F. &A. M., had an installation of officers, followed by a fine syster sup-

per.

The following officers were installed for ensuing Masonic year: D. F. Gunn, W. M.; E. A. Graham, S. W.; J. C. Simpson, J. W.; A. L. Foster, treasurer; T. M. Brown, secretary; W. B. Graham, S. D.; J. G. Quattlebaum, J. D.; J. P. H. Brown, J. M. Hatchett, stewards; Z. T. Weaver, chaplain; R. W. Wolf, tyler. Wolf, tyler.
Thomasville, December 29.—[Special.]

Thomasville, December 29.—[Special.]

There were murders, fights and riots elsewhere on Christmas day, but in Thomasville
where on Christmas day, but in Thomasville There were murders, fights and riots elsewhere on Christmas day, but in Thomasville, a city of over 6,000 people, not a single arrest was made on either Christmas eve or Christmas day, notwithstanding the immense crowds that were on the streets, and the marshall and police did their full duty. Can any town any where beat such a record?

Leary, Ga., December 27.—Our town has experienced the most pleasant Christmas within its history. The weather has been delightful, and parties, balls and other entertainments have followed each other night after night since last week. At a festival at the Baptist church in this place on Tuesday night, a handsome cake was voted to the most popular young lady, and was won by Miss Carrie Dixon, of Leary, Miss Mary Leary, of Shellman, being her warmest competitor. The cake brought the handsome sum of \$124.20.

One of the features of the present week's festivities in our town was a serenade given by the young men of the place on Tuesday night. The instruments were a corn sheller, tin pans and cow-bells, and the noise was demoniacal and terrific. Not a single watch dog has been seen in the community since, and the hair of several of our citizens has turned prematurely gray.

prematurely gray. The Monkey Does a Heroic Thing.

The Monkey Does a Heroic Thing.

Picked up by the Kathiawar Times.

A large ograngoutang was very much attached to his master and to the baby boy, who was the pet of the whole family. One day a fire suddently broke out in the house, and everybody was running bere and there to put it out, while the little boy in his nursery was almost forgotten and when they thought of him the staircase was all in fames. What could be done? As they were looking up and wondering, a large hairy hand and arm opened the window, and presently the monkey appeared with the baby in his arms, and carefully climbed down over the porch and brought the child safed ly to his nurse. Nobody else could have done it, for a man can not climb like a monkey, and is not nearly so strong. You may limagine how the faithful creature was praised and petted after that. This is a true story, and the child who was saved was the young marquis of Kildare.

FIRE IN TALBOTTON THAT AT ONE TIME THREATENED

THE WHOLE TOWN

But the Bucket Brigade Did Good Work and the Flames Were Checked-Losses ap Insurance.

TALBOTTON, Ga., December 29.- [Special.] The whole town of Talbotton was on the verg of being reduced to ashes this morning, an having no fire department the citizens re sponded promptly. The fire was located in the store of Sidney Mound, colored, and in the roof of the house when first discovered. This house is located on one corner of the court house square, and the block through that one whole side to the other street is covered by old buildings, about half of which are wooder tructures touching each other. The win was blowing the flames almost over this line of stores. When these facts were learned, the people had no idea in the world of saving a thing on the block, not even the block the street. A general panic en-The doors of all the stores on the block, and a great many on the next block, were burst open and stocks of dry goods and groceries were

TUMBLED IN A MASS into the streets. Fully five hundred people were at the scene, and children screamed, and the yells of men could be heard for miles. Soon the whole number of houses in near proximity were stripped of stocks, amounting to a hundred thousand dollars. All this time a force of heroic men were working on the flames, and to the surprise of every one it was found that by concentrating the forces on the next building that caught, which was brick, the fire could be controlled, and in a short while, by flooding the buildings with water brought in buckets the

FLAMES WERE ENTIRELY EXTINGUISHED. The building that was entirely burned was the property of West Mound and was fully cov ered with insurance, so was the stock of Sid ney Mound. The other building that was badly damaged belonged to Mrs. James Mc-The stocks of J. T. Johnson, W. E. Ragland, W. J. Weeks & Son, Kimbrough Bros. and Persons Bros. were all badly damaged by being moved from the stores hurriedly It was surely fine work to save the buildings.

A Tournament at Bainbridge BAINBRIDGE, Ga., December 29.-[Special. There was an exciting tournament here Friday, witnessed by a considerable crowd. The riding was very good, indeed, considering the practice the boys had. The successful knights were, respectively: W. H. Dickey, Troup Hines, Ivan Morgan and Jesse L Dickinson. There was a grand ball at the Sharon house, in the evening, where Mr. Dickey the successful knight, crowned Miss Maude Dickinson queen of love and beauty; Mr. Hines bestowed his honors on Miss Mattie Newsome, a beautiful Macon girl; Mr. Morgan placed his grown on the brow of Miss gan placed his crown on the brow of Miss Annie Boozer, of South Carolina; and Mr. Dickinson honored Miss Mamie Pohlman, of this city. The presentation speech was made by Captain Ben E. Russell. The ball was largely attended, and the number of beautiful women present was simply appalling. Miss Bertha Wardell, of this city, and Miss Kembret, of Apalachicola, were considered, ever, the two handsomest in the Kessler's band furnished the music.

FORTUNE FOR A LOST CHILD. Case at Brockton That Reads Like

BROCKTON, December 29. One of the Brockton, December 29. One of the most remarkable sensations was caused in this city today by the publication of a letter purporting to be written by James McCue, who died in this city november 5, 1889, aged sixty years. McCue left considerable property and was considered the wealthlest Irishman in Brockton. The letter, which bears the signature of James McCue, is dated September 8, 1889, and its contents are of a most interesting nature. It relates to a lost daughter of McCue's, born to his first wife. It appears that he was employed in Taunton fifty years ago, and after his wife's death he gave his daughter to a family named McKenney, because he was and after his wife's death he gave his daughter to a family named McKenney, because he was unable at that time to provide for her. The girl remained with the McKenneys until Mrs. McKenney died, and she was turned adrift to provide for herself. Later the girl turned up at the house of a family named Master, residents. ing in Fairhaven, and from the of her adoption to the present she never knew who her parents McCue made an effort several times to find the daughter, but was unable to do so, although last summer a woman called at his ho whom he thought was his daughter. After the death of McCue's first wife, he settled down in this city, and entered the employ of P. & N. Copeland as a sole leather cutter. He woman who, 'ike himself, practiced deconomy, and thus attained a small for-tune. There were no children born to the couple, and two were taken from the home of the Angel Guardian in Boston. one was a boy, who now lives in this city, and the other, a girl, who ran away from her adopted parents, because of their treatment. The McCues were somewhat of an eccentric mind, and when age increased, all efforts to have James make a will proved unsuccessful. It is said, however, that about six years ago he made a will disposing of his six years ago he made a will disposing of his property. It is thought the document was six years ago he made a will disposing of his property. It is thought the document was destroyed, as no trace of it could be found among the trunk full of old papers and documents which McCue had at his home. This was the state of affairs when he died last month, and, there being no other course to pursue, Lawyer J. J. Dowd, of this city, had M. L. McCann appointed as administrator of the estate. Mrs. McCue, the widow of the deceased, was particularly anxious to have the deceased, was particularly anxious to have the estate settled up so that she could receive the money, and, as a result of her anxiety, she became hopelessly insane, and was committed to the Taunton asylum two weeks ago. There are several heirs to the property, among whom are the widow, a niece in Taunton, a nephew who is in the United States navy, and a sister of the deceased, residing in North Easton. These heirs, with the exception of the widow, will receive nothing if the long lost daughter is found.

is found.

The letter which contained the information that such a person existed was a peculiar one, the language being of a rambling nature and characteristic of McCue. The letter states characteristic of McCue. The letter states that the daughter's name is Margaret McKenney, and her age forty-two years. A Herald representative called at the administrator's place of business today to ascertain if the letter was written by McCue. The administrator, M. L. McCann, was an intimate friend of the deceased, but could not positively indentify the handwriting. He was greatly surprised et

the deceased, but could not positively indentify
the handwriting. He was greatly surprised at
the contents of the letter, as that was the first
he had heard of a daughter living.

Lawyer James J. Dowd, who was McCue's
legal adviser, searched a package of papers
in the deceased's handwriting, and the penmanship in the letter and papers was identical. He further established an identity by
some of McCue's remarks, but was greatly
surprised at its contents, as McCue never intimated to him that he had a daughter living.
Lawyer Dowd stated the whole affair was a
complicated one, as there was no will left
concerning what disposition was to be made
of the property. McCue's death was sudden.
A day or two previous to his death he was at
work on his farm.

A day or two previous to his death he was at work on his farm.

The mystery about the affair is as to who mailed the Gazette the letter written by McCue. The only description that could be ascertained was that a woman dropped the pasteboard box which contained the letter into the postoffice. The property left by the deceased includes two honses on Emmet street, in this city, several mortgages, thirty-five acres of land, and a home on Ash street. The matter is attracting considerable attention, and further sensational developments are expected.

Through to Troy.

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., December 28.—[Special]—
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Alabama Midland railroad will take place in Troy.
Ala., on Monday the 30th. A special train will leave Bainbridge at 6:30 that morning for the accommodation of the stockholders, and it is believed that a large crowd will go. A fright the clitzens of Troy will give a grand banquet, as an evidence of their joy at the completion of the Midland to their city.

IN AND ABOUT ATLANTA NEWS OF INTEREST ABOUT ATLANTA PEOPLE

Rev. Henry McDonald, D. D., Called to Lynchburg, Va.-Mr. James F. Woodward Is Dead-Other Atlanta News.

Rev. Dr. Henry McDonald has recently received a flattering call from the Baptist church at Lynchburg, Va., and on Saturday some of the leading members of the Second Baptist church, who had been hastily called together to consider the matter, found that the call was actually under consideration by Dr. McDonald. They requested the doctor to defer action in the matter until there had been an expression of the sense of the church and adopted a resolution recommending that the adopted a resolution recommending that the attention of the church be called to the mat-

attention of the church be called to the matter on yesterday.

Consequently the members of the church were requested to remain after yesterday morning's service, and the case was stated by Judge Pendleton who acted as chairman.

Mr. A. D. Adair said that the resolution was to the effect that the matter he called to the attention of the church and that notice be given that the matter would be taken up for action on Wednesday night after prayermeeting. As there would not likely be any larger congregation Wednesday night than was present, he thought the matter could very well be acted on at once.

was present, he thought the matter could very well be acted on at once.

Judge George Hillyer said he supposed the sentiment would be unanimous that the church would not give up Dr. McDonald, but in order that no one could say there was full opportunity for consideration or discussion of the matter it would be well to defer action till Wednesday night, meantime giving notice to those present and through them to the rest of the membership. He therefore moved that the matter be taken up Wednesday, and the motion was seconded by Colonel A. J. McBride.

Captain John Milledge moved as a substitute that the matter be acted on next Sunday when a larger congregation would probably be present, but he withdrew the motion on Mr. Adair's suggestion that the church which called Dr. McDonald was pressing him for an early answer and it would be well that the sense of this church be known as soon as practicable.

Judge Hillyer's motion was unanimously dopted and the meeting announced for Wednesday night.

Mr. George Brown's motion that it was the sense of those present that they should not give Dr. McDonald up, was unanimously carried by a rising vote. ried by a rising vote.

All who spoke expressed the same wish that the pastor should remain.

MR. WOODWARD IS DEAD. fter Three Days and Nights of Sufferin

He Passes Away.

Mr. James F. Woodward died at the resi dence of his sister's yesterday afternoon. All day long the members of his family and his physicians remained by his bedside

During the morning hours he was conscious and his friends grew hopeful of his ultimate recovery; but shortly after 2 o'clock he became unconscious. He sank rapidly until 4:45 o'clock when death came to give him re ease from pain.

Mr. Woodward leaves a wife and four children. He was well known in Atlanta as a thoroughly capable, hard-working business man. His death brings keen sorrow to very many friends who loved him well.

The funeral services will be held at the Church of Christ, Hunter street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock; burlal at Oakland.

PECULIAR GUNSHOT WOUNDS.

Captain Tip Harrison's office at the capitol is the room where the veterans of the late war are wont to congregate. When several of the old soldiers who bare about them the acars of many battles meet, reminisences of the great struggle are in order, and some of the stories told are very thrilling. Yes erday the subject under discussion was the remarkable manner in which some mer were wounded and recovered and were wounded again. Captain Tip Harrison is responsible for the Subsystem.

ollowing: "Lieutenant Muncle, of the Sixty-First Georgia regiment," said Captain Tip, "was one of the mos remarkable men I ever knew. He was a slender cadaverous looking man, with apparently no physical strength, yet he lived through what would have killed a dozen ordinary men and is alive today. In the early part of the war he was shot through and The ball struck the breast bone and shattered it, passed through his body and cam out within an inch of his spine between two ribs.

After a desperate struggle for life he recovered and regained his regiment. At the battle of Monaccaste Creek he was again wounded, the ball entering behis spine and issuing from the same hole that the first ball entered at. The second shot must have taken the passage inside Muncie's body that the first ball made in going in the opposite direction. He was in prison with me later and appeared to suffer no unusual pain."

The case of Sargeant B. F. Curtright, who is now on the Atlanta police force, was cited as an other remarkable instance. Sargeant Curtright was wounded in the right arm, the ball passing through the limb from the front. The muscles were badly lacerated, and when he recovered he found that though he had perfect use of his hands he could not lift his arm above his head. He was not dis abled from using his weapons, however, and re-turned to his company. Later in the war, : at the battle of Winchester, he was shot in exactly the same place, except that the ball traversed his arm in the opposite direction. When the inflammation subsided he found, to his surprise, that the stiffness of his murcles had almost entirely disappeared, and he was soon able to use his arm as well as

Lieutenant Leath was another man with remarkable experience. He was leading his men into battle when he received the order to charge. The noise of the guns and the shrieks of th wounded made it necessary for him to give his orders at the top of his voice. He had his mouth wide open calling out the word charge when a sliver from a shell struck him in the cheek. It passed through his mouth without touching a single tooth and came out through the other cheek, leaving on each side of his head a gash as clean as if cut by a razor. The wound became inflamed, and Leath, who was at the time near his home, was given leave of absence for two or three days. When he rode up to his mother's house his head was tied up with bandages.

The old lady rushed out when she saw him coming, and cried, 'Oh, my son, where are you wounded",

"Right through the head," he replied.

"Right through the head," he replied.

His mother thinking the wound must be fatal, sent for a doctor without waiting for explanations When the medical man arrived he tound Leah sitting at the dinner table eating a hearty meal. THE SOUTH IN THE LEAD.

More Railroads Built There Than in Any

This week's edition of the Engineerin

This week's edition of the Engineering News will say:

"The list of new railway lines constructed during 1889, which we present with this issue, shows that the total addition to the main track railway mileage of the United States during the year will vary very little from an even 5,000 miles. This is the smallest construction recorded in any one year since 1883, when the total increase was but 3,588 miles. The construction in the intervening years has been: In 1886, 8,471 miles; in 1887, 12,068; in; 1888 7,824 miles.

"The bulk of this year's construction has been done in the south. Over two thousand miles of the new lines reported to us lie south of the latitude of Cincinnati and east of the Mississippi river. Washington, however, has had the greatest increase in railways of any single state, 353 miles having been built there in 1889. Georgia comes next with 315 miles, and then follow North Carolina with 279 miles, Texas with 270 miles, and Mississippi with 212 miles. Sixteen other states report between one hundred and two hundred miles, and in Vermont, Rhode Island, New Mexica, Arizona and Nevada no new track laying has been reported.

and Novada no new track laying has been reported.

Very few long lines have been built this season, but there has been a great number in short branches and extensions, especially in the east. The total number of separate lines on which track was laid during the year was 253. This work was done by 197 different companies. The average length of each extension, therefore, was almost exactly nineteen and a half miles. In Canada, during 1889, 733 miles of track were laid, and in Mexico the construction amounted to 369 miles."

AN AMERICAN SINGER.

HOPE GLENN WRITES ABOUT HER

Singing with Patti and Nilsson and En couraged by Liszt and Arthur Sullivan-Advice to Ambitious American Girls.

Miss Hope Glenn, whose parents reside in Atlanta, writes as follows

Inter-Ocean: London, November 20.—In spite of the nany years of my life which I have spent in Europe, I have never for a moment forgotten that my real home lies across the Atlantic. Had I ever been tempted to do so, the splen-did welcome which I met with in all parts, when I made my first public appearance in the United States some five years ago, would be in itself a lasting claim on my affection As it is, I feel encouraged to hope that some of my old friends may still remember me well enough to be interested in the following slight sketch of my professional career in England, which I have been asked to write.

which I have been asked to write.

Though I was actually born at Pittsburg, it is to Iowa City that all my childish recollections refer, for there my family lived during all my early years. How I ever managed to possess myself of a voice out in the wild west I really cannot say; none of my relations were ever in the musical line, and certainly in those days there were no musical advantages to be enjoyed in the town of Iowa. Even as quite a small child I remember being much in request for my vocal capacities at school-treats and other juvenile festivities, and at the age of ten my parents were urgently requested to allow my parents were urgently requested to allow me to join our church choir, where I enjoyed me to join our church choir, where I enjoyed the honor of singing the alto part all by myself. Though it had never occurred to me personally, I imagine my voice must have been rather exceptionally strong for a child's, for in a recent work of his on the voice Sir Morell Mackenzie—that kind and faithful friend to all singers—quotes my case as an example of a voice suffering no injury from constant use in early childhood. stant use in early childhood.

It was a great shock to my people when I first announced my aspirations toward a professional career, and it was only after a prolonged struggle of a year's duration that I won the day so far as to be allowed to SETTLE IN CHICAGO

under the care of the well known teacher, Frederick Root. Encouraged by him I subsequently crossed the ocean and studied for a year under Mme. Viardot-Garcia, in Paris, and year under Mme. Viardot-Garcia, in Paris, and then at Milan under Lamperti, where it so happened that I fell in with my two compatitiots, Miss Van Zandt and Mme. Guilla Valda. I, too, at that time, aspired to the operatic stage, and on the completion of my training I accepted an engagement to sing for a season at the new opera house in Malta, which was successfully carried out. But it must be remembered that I was literally alone in Europe, without friends or protectors of any sort. I was dismayed at the immense difficulsort. I was dismayed at the immense difficulties and dangers which inevitably hamper a young artist on the operatic stage, and, chang-ing my plans, I came to London, determined to devote myself to oratorio and concert sing-

At this point the real struggle of my life be-At this point the real struggle of my life began, and if I dwell upon it a little it is only that I feel American girls should know what they must be prepared for when they hurry over to Europe in the expectation of making an easy and rapid fortune. Unless a girl have the harden't to draw upon a proce at her banker's to draw upon a pro fessional career is by no means all wine and walnuts, as the saying goes, in its earlier stages, even when success awaits one later on. At the moment of my arrival in London my father was ruined by the treachery of a business colleague, and I was left with barely the traditional half crown in my pocket. Since that day I have depended on no one but myself. Fortunately, besides a voice, I was lucky enough to possess two essentials to success-good health and kind friends, and with their help I struggled through the first years. My earliest friend in England was the great con-ductor,

sir Julius Benedict,
the lamented friend and adviser of so many
musiciaus. After hearing my toice he strongly
advised me to persevere in my career if I could
count on remittances from home, warning me
that it took three years to make a reputation
in England as a concert singer. Almost the
next day I heard of my father's misfortune,
but I determined, nevertheless, to stick to my
work.

Another piece of encouragement, which I Another piece of encouragement, which is like to look back upon, came to me about that time from America from our great contraito, Annie Louise Carey. She sent me a present and wrote: "Come home and I'll give you my shoes and my blessing."

One of the most powerful, as well as one of the kindest, of my musical friends has been—and indeed still is—Sir Arthur Sullivan. In

recent times I have often had the pleasure of singing in his great dramatic cantata, "The Golden Legend," while Sir Arthur himself has conducted. Another old friend is Sir has conducted. Another our friend is our Charles Halle, who, by means of his wonderful orchestra, which he has conducted and managed for so many years, has turned Manchester into one of the most musical centers of England. Here I have had considerable successes, and I am always happy to return there.

The serious musical public in England have a great predilection for oritorios, and I have sung all the well-known ones, the Elijah, Mes-siah, St. Paul, Samson, etc., both in London sian, St. Faul, Samson, etc., both in London and in all the large provincial towns. But, besides that, I have sung at concerts of all sorts, both public ones, such as the Monday popular concerts at the St. James hall, an engagement at which is considered almost a sine qua non of success in the musical world, and also at private houses. On these latter occasions I have sung BEFORE VARIOUS MEMBERS OF THE ROYAL

FAMILY. Among other well-known houses where have appeared I may mention those of the Earl of Cadogan, the Rothchilds, Sir Thomas Lucas, the Cavendish Bentincks, Dr. William Playfair, the Blumenthals, and at Grosvenor Playfair, the Blumenthals, and at Grosvenor House, the residence of the duke of Westminster, which contains one of the most sumptuous picture galleries and music rooms in London. Some of the most charming of parties in the select music and artistic world are given by Mr. Hamilton Aide, the well-known critic and novelist and "man about town," in his delightfully furnished rooms in Queen Aune's mansions.

One of my most delightful professional reminiscences is connected with the visit of

town," in his delightfully furnished rooms in Queen Anne's mansions.

One of my most delightful professional reminiscences is connected with the visit of the great Abbe Liszt to this country, a visit which unhappily proved to have been beyond his strength. His first reception took place at Sydenham at the really palatial residence of Mr. Lyttleton, of the great music publishing firm of Novello, and himself an enthusiastic lover of music. The large music hall was closely thronged with members of the nobility and the leading representatives of music and art in the kingdom, eager to do honor to the revered master, and I shall never forget the thrill of enthusiasm which passed through us as the abbe appeared in the hall, with his beautiful dignified face and flowing white locks. To me had fallen the honor of singing one of his own beautiful compositions, "Mignon's Song," and the charming grace with which at its close he pressed my hand and expressed his thanks in a few courteous words, made it easy for me to realize

THE WONDERFUL FASCINATION
which all through his life he exercised over the weaker sex. The news of his death, only a few weeks later, came with a terrible shock to all who had enjoyed the privilege of meeting him during his short visits among us.

Although so far I have spoken principally of oratorio-singing, I devote myself nearly as much to ballad-singing. Indeed, there is nothing I enjoy more than singing a good homely ballad.

While on the subject I feel tempted to repeat a little aneedote concerning a somewhat original compliment I once received, but which I felt to be a very genuine one. On leaving the platform after singing the old Scotch song, "Caller Herrin," at one of the Crystal Palace ballad concerts, I observed signs of laughter among my fellow artists, and it appeared that our conductor, the celebrated August Manns, had just remarked: "Really Miss Hope Glenn sang that so well that I could smell the fish!"

I have left for the end all reference to my American tour in 1883, which I made in

provide, and I hope it is needles to say what an immense joy it was find myself singing once more to

A REAL AMERICAN AUDI while the warmth of my rec passed all my expectations. Dur months I found Mme. Nilsson traveling companion. She has rather a reputation for sternessible to give a little instance of h neartedness which came

tion.

One cold day we heard a small child in the street under the hotel with prima donna immediately sent for after talking kindly to her and promise to go home and take care of she presented the astonished and allittle girl with a sovereign.

I have also been for concart test and the latter, with all her greatness, sill pretain a charming simplicity and joint of manner which captivates all west.

One of the most recent enterprise

of manner which captivates all have One of the most recent enterprise to Biarricz last spring during the Queen Victoria. On that occasion I pleasure of meeting Pinces Free Pawel-Rammingen at the house of lish consul, and at my concert on the day, her royal highness presented me. AN EXQUISITE BOI

Altogether, as an American, I liv fy to the kindness and courtey which is met with in England, both in the bath the social relations of life. There is a of London society more enjoyable and tistic and literary circles, which are open a hospitable door to talent of which my advice is asked, as it is, by young girls who are ambitton in the ranks of prime donne, I feel warn them against the almost be ble difficulties to be encountered a artist without relatives near at he no balance at the banker's. At the I can never for a moment regar the no balance at the banker's. At the in I can never for a moment regret the lacted contrary to my own theories, above all others, I feel that fortune hupon me, for it is only a few months of I added one more link to my connect. America by my marriage with Mr. Heard. of Boston. On that occasion that y construction in the inevitable at my relations, took my father's place in altar, while my friend Mme. Nordical leading part, in the choral service. I many offers of engagement in the States, and before very long we but it ward to crossing the Attante trade renewing acquaintance with all my other tensors.

From the Chicago Journal's Wash Mrs. Harrison is a most eco Mrs. Harrison is a most economical Her wardrobe contains no garment for what was paid a fancy price. All her dress either in New York or Washington. Be the pileity itself, but, like less exalted what would to shopping. Alimost any plasmit her official duties will permit, she can be any one of the down town establishment pened in a little millinery store on a set the other day. The white house can alberton the box, drove up with moch adoor. The modest and unassuming as president alighted and entered. All in the clerks were busy, and Mrs. Harran he clerks were busy, and Mrs. Ha a monent at the bonnet counter, some queer shapes. No one knew her said trifle annoyed, then turned and left. We the proprietress who it was she also a business opportunity of her life had the

Items from Covi Covington, Ga., December 2.-Another of Mr. I. W. Brown's m rerday afternoon, and a fine hor night. He says the horse cost his Brown went to Birmingham yette if he could ascertain anything in a cause of the sickness of his stock. It here that the stock had been kept or water for thirty-six hours before uploaded from the cars in Atlanta. unloaded from the cars in . The members of the Meth school had a pound party at a Friday evening, which pro-much pleasure to all present

Beautifully 1 16 x 20 portrait frame, only \$5.00 J. J. Faber's, 28 1 Whitehall street.

inffering from the effects of your lecay, wasting weakness, lost many wasting weakness (see rs for he Prof. F. C. FOWLER, N nov9-dly wkyly

ADIES B They will dye everything. They where, Price 10c. a package. They

Braddield & Ware, druggists, 26 Wall Broa., druggists and apothocaries, 36 M. B. Avery & Co., druggists, San macy, 63 Whitehall and 17 Hunts Napoleon, Ga.; J. H. Com, Ving Emerson, Mountain Scene, Ga; brook, Ball Ground, Ga.

THE GEORGIA RAILBOAR COUPTICE GEFL MAN

No. 28 EAST-DAILY

No. 2 EAST-DAILY. | No. 1 Ly. Atlanta ... 800 a m Ly. August Ar. Gainesyille... 815 p m Ly. Was ha Ar. Athens... ... 515 p m Ly. Was ha Ar. Washington ... 20 p m Ar. Gainesy Ar. Augusta ... 315 p m Ar. Atlanta NIGHT EXPRESS AND MA No. 4 BAST-DAILY. | No. III

LV. Atlanta ... 11 15 pm Lv. Asquelar. At Augusta ... 6 45 am Ar. Atlanta ... 15 Sa m. Ar. Atlanta ... 8 Sa m. Ar. Decatur ... 9 23 am Ar. Decatur ... 9 23 am Ar. Decatur ... 9 23 am Ar. Decatur ... 9 25 am Ar. Decatur ... 4 10 pm Ar. Atlanta ... 8 5 pm Lv. Decatur ... 4 10 pm Ar. Atlanta ... 6 20 pm Lv. Decatur ... 6 56 pm Lv. Decatur ... 6 56 pm Lv. Decatur ... 6 56 pm Lv. Decatur ... 6 50 pm Lv. Decatur ...

MACON NIGHT EXPRESS-I No. 81 WESTWARD. | No. 81 L UNION POINT AND WHITEPLE Leave Union Point.....

Daily except Sunday.

Sleeping car to Charleston Trains Nos 2 1 4 and Swill Trains No. 27 and 28 will seem to and from the folio

At last I have wha
mas eve in the Holy I
of year that Christ lane
her Christ. This is
which He descended
these Christmas skies
star hastening southwa ter hastening southwing hem, but all the s Bethlehem. No more run along the sky to quietude they kneel at though once an exile, the scenes suggested by You know that whole r famous in Bible hist waving harvests of E gleaned for herself and raying finances of r. gleaned for herself and David, the warrior, was of unheard-of self-der Phillstine army to get heart their names enroll is what the Scripture meame "to be taxed," those days rush after the more than they now do.

The village in means the self-day in the self-day in warring the self-day in the sel The village inn wastrangers who had con-of government to have census, so that Jos-obliged to lodge in the

THE SK

R. TALMAGE'S

Text, "Peace Men."

BEYROUT, Decem

Lev. T. De Witt Tal

yn, who is here with lay to a group of fr hem." His text was

God in the highest, ar

obliged to lodge in the sen some of those lar the center of which it while running out fro directions there were regions was born. Had showly appareled. I bar have found more cont. That night in the field crook and kindled fireflocks, when hark! strangely sweet. Can of Bethlehem have con weary shepherds? Bu upon them like the mor arise, shaking their snow to their drowsy young with armies of light, under the harmony a cloud to cloud, it rings of "Glory to God in the leace, good will to men peace, good will to men crown of royalty and which Christ left behi the sky in sight of Beth
but that that crown may
by the wise men for th
pointing downward?
My subject, in the first
with the fact that indige ficant of degradation cities on fire with the tid England or America rem joicings when the prince You can remember the Christendom at the nati Madrid. But when our Madrid. But when our born there was no rejoi and growing poorer, yet a tion that Christmas night the proposition that in significant of degradation. In all ages there have throbbing under rags, ted der rough exterior, gold it marble in the quarry. and marble in the quarry, a privation wonders of exc

marble in the quarry, an privation wonders of exce the joy of the heavenly deliverers of literature their own privation learning their own privation learning the oppressed. Many their own privation learning the oppressed of the state of the his hard crust of period of the race. and literature, and commonstitutions, and liberty born in a manger. All which have decided the started in obscure corner who wanted to slay then betrayed them, and rabble and sepulchers that confiburations in the started in the s an Arpine storm. The storm wheat, worth all the me Some of the most useful have come to positions of not been ground and power in the foundry of disaster from the ark coming up from the ark of greatest lawgiver of the sending the herds to mak his prophecies, and David to sway the poet's pen an and Peter from the fishing reacher at the Pentecoat preacher at the Pentecourtruth of my proposition always significant of de My subject also the thought that it livine manifestations. ds gone that night

reach their flocks amounted the nother words, that man is aven who minds his own wave our posts of duty. In a paper of the normal way our posts of the normal wear our posts of the normal way out the normal way out them. "If I had a month or a yeing but attend to religious a great deal better than I mistaken. Generally the busy people. Elisha was when the prophetic me Matthew was attending the futies when Christ commanded and John were when Christ called them itself they been snoring in not have called their indo limbip. Gideon was at when the reading a some when he found the prodigal son would mad wanted to have returned to the prodigal son would mad wanted to have returned to the prodigal son would in the prodigal son would be the prodict of the product of th christian. Those who has a very unfavorable circustiving of divine manifules and the property of the property

It shook joy ov on of that Christ Igion is not a groan, but sin and sick bed and six trouble; but in the avens part with angel to Paul, be shipwrecked of good cheer, for you the land. Religion does clongation of the fact the phylactery has none stulness and complain family of Christian to the heart when the listianty does not frow is near when the creations. It is not it chokes no laught defaces no art. happiest. It is just a graceful in the cook. It sings just happiest. ath of my recept

or its only a few months, so my connective more link to my connective my marriage with Mr.
Boston. On that occasion, an, in the inevitable about as, took my father's place be my friend Mme. Nordica, tt, in the choral service. It is of engagement in the chefore very long we both ossing the Atlantic toget cquaintance with all my ode cquaintance with all my ode.

tems from Covington on, Ga., December 29.— Mr. I. W. Brown's m

autifully finis 0 portrait a only \$5.00, Faber's, 28 1 ehall street.

WEAK M

GIA RAILBOAD OFFICE GEN'L MANAGEM

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..... 1 80 a m Lv. Macon..... 7 80 a m Ar. Camak .... TAND WHITE PLAINS

THE SKY ANTHEM. TALMAGE'S SERMON AT BEI-

or Preaches to a Group of Friends -Text, "Peace on Earth, Good Will to

mour, December 24.-[Special.]-The T. De Witt Talmage, D. D., of Brookwho is here with his party, preached to-m who is here with his party, preached to-to a group of friends on "The Sky An-to a group of friends on "The Sky An-"His text was Luke ii., 14: "Glory to d in the highest, and on earth peace, good toward men," on which he delivered the

Atlast I have what I longed for, a Christactive in the Holy Land. This is the timactive in the Holy Land. This is the timactive in the Holy Land. He was a Decome
active in the Holy Land. He was a Decome
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active in the Holy Land. I have holy land. I have holy land. In
along the sky to point downward. In
along the sky to poi

behiehem. No more need that any of them as long the sky to point downward. In neletade they kneel at the feet of Him who, dough once an exile, is now enthroned forester. Fresh up from Bethlehem, I am Inil of the somes suggested by a visit to that village. You know that whole region of Bethlehem is beautiful to the somes suggested by a visit to that village. The some in Bible history. There were the saving harvests of Boaz, in which Ruth research for herself and weeping Naomi. There have the warrior, was thirsty, and three men an enterd-of self-denial broke through the reliable army to get him a drink. It was to that region that Joseph and Mary came to have their names enrolled in the census. That is that the Scripture means when it says they came to be taxed," for people did not in these days rush after the assessors of tax any more than they now do.

The village inn was crowded with the singers who had come up by the command of government to have their names in the census, so that Joseph and Mary were shight to lodge in the stables. You have seen some of those large stone buildings, in this center of which the camels were kept, while ranning out from this center in all directions there were rooms, in one of which Jess was born. Had his parents been more showily appareled, I have no doubt they would have found more comfortable entertainment. That night in the fields the shepherds, with crook and kindled fires, were watching their focks, when hark! to the sound of voices strangely sweet. Can it be that the maidens of Bethlehem have come out to screnade the yeary shepherds? But now a light stoops upon them like the morning, so that the flocks strangely sweet. Can it be that the maidens of Bethlehem have come out to screnade the yeary shepherds? But now a light stoops apon them like the morning, so that the flocks strangely sweet. Can it be that the maidens of bethe he have one out to screnade the yeary shepherds? But now a light stoops and the harmony as, echoed back from cloud to cloud, it rings over the midnigh

bet that that crown may have been finished in the wise men for the star running and penting downward?

My subject, in the first place, impresses me with the fact that indigence is not always significant of degradation. When princes are

born, beralds announce it, and cannons thunder it, and flags wave it, and illuminations set cities on fire with the tidings. Some of us in England or America remember the time of rejoicings when the prince of Wales was born. You can remember the gladness throughout Christendom at the nativity in the palace at Madrid. But when our glorious Prince was born there was no rejoicing on earth. Poor and growing poorer, yet the heavenly recognition that Christmas night shows the truth of the proposition that indigence is not always significant of degradation.

In all ages there have been great hearts throbbing under rags, tender sympathies under rough exterior, gold in the quartz, Parian marble in the quarry, and in every stable of privation wonders of excellence that have been the new of the heavenly heart. m, heralds announce it, and cannons thun-

marbe in the quarry, and in every stable of privation wonders of excellence that have been the joy of the heavenly host. All the great deliverers of literature and of nations were hom in homes without affluence, and from their own privation learned to speak and fight far the oppressed. Many a man has held under his pine knot light from the wilderness until aliasitons and generations have seen it, and off of his hard crust of penury has broken the bread of knowledge and religion for the starving millions of the race. Poetry, and science, and literature, and commerce, and laws, and constitutions, and liberty, like Christ, were born in a manger. All the great thoughts which have decided the destiny of nations stated in obscure corners, and had Herods who wanted to slay them, and Iscariots who betrayed them, and rabbles that crucified them, and epulchers that confined them until they buts forth in glorious resurrection. Strong character, like the rhododendron, is an Alpine plant, that grows fastuation the more for being fiailed.

st in the storm. Men are like sheat, worth all the more for being flailed. Some of the most useful people would never have come to positions of usefulness had they not been ground and pounded and hammered in the foundry of disaster. When I see Moses coming up from the ark of bulrushes to be the greatest lawgiver of the ages, and Amos from unding the herds to make Israel tremble with in prophetics and I built disaster. is prophecies, and David from the sheepcote osway the poet's pen and the king's scepter,

to sway the poet's pen and the king's scepter, and Peter from the fishing net to be the great preacher at the Pentecost, I find proof of the unit of my proposition that indigence is not always significant of degradation.

My subject also impresses me with the thought that it is while at our useful occupations that we have the dirine manifestations. Had those shephards gone that night into Bethlehem and risked their flocks among the wolves, they would not have heard the song of the angels. In other words, that man sees most of God and er words, that man sees most of God and seven who minds his own business. We all are our posts of duty, and standing there of appears to us. We are all shepherds or bepherdesses, and we have our flocks of cares and appears. nd annoyances and anxieties, and we must

We sometimes hear very good people say:
"If I had a month or a year or two to do nothing but attend to religious things, I would be a great deal better than I am now." You are mistaken. Generally the best people are the bay people. Elisha was plowing in the field than the prophetic mantel fell on him. Matthew was attending to his custom house dates when Christ commanded him to follow. James and John were mending their nets when Christ called them to be fishers of men. Had they been snoring in the sun Christ would at have called their indolence into the apositable. Gideon was at work with the fiall a the threshing floor when he saw the angel. Sail was with great fatigue hunting up the lot asses when he found the crown of Israel. The prodigal son would never have reformed ad wanted to have returned to his father's would if he had not first gone into business, sough it was swing feeding. We sometimes hear very good people say wanted to have returned to his father's sue it he had not first gone into business, ough it was swine feeding. Not once out of hundred times will a lazy man become a distan. Those who have nothing to do are very unfavorable circumstances for the redwing of divine manifestations. It is not ben you are in idleness, but when you are, to the Bethlehem shepherds, watching your class, that the glory descends and there is joy. that the glory descends and there is joy

the angels of God over your soul peni My subject also strikes at the delusion that religion of Christ is dolorous and grief-lusing. The music that broke through the ight heavens was not a dirge, but an an-It shook joy over the hills. It not dropped upon the shepherds, but it gupward among the thrones. The robe as upward among the thrones. The robe Saviour's righteousness is not black. The instan life is not made up of weeping and war-waging. Through the relation of that Christmas night I find that if on is not a groan, but a song. In a world sin and sick bed and sepulchers, we must be trouble; but in the darkest night the wens part with angelic song. You may, a Paul, be shipwrecked, but I exhort you to set good cheer, for you shall all escape safe f good cheer, for you shall all escape safe le land. Religion does not show itself in elongation of the face and the cut of the b. The pharisee who puts his religion into phylactery has none left for his heart. uness and complaining do not belong to mily of Christian graces which move the heart when the devil moves out. It is not a cynic, it is not a titchokes no laughter, it quenches no it defaces no art. Among the happy, it happiest. It is just as much at home on anyground as it is in the church. It is graceful in the charade as it is in the took. It sings just as well in Surrey in as at it prays in St. Paul's. Christ died

that we might live. Christ walked that we might ride. Ohrist wept that we might laugh. Again, my subject impresses me with the fact that glorious endings sometimes have very humble beginnings. The straw pallet was the starting point, but the shout in the midnight sky revealed what would be the glorious consummation. Christ on Mary's lap, Christ on the throne of universal dominion—what an humble starting! What a glorious ending! Grace begins on a small scale in the heart. You see only men as trees walking. The grace of God in the hearts as eeble spark, and Christ has to keep both hands over it lest it be blown out. What an humble beginning! But look at that same man when he has entered heaven. No crown able to express his royalty. No palace able to express his wealth. No scepter able to express his power and his dominion. Drinking from the fountain that drips from the everlasting rock. Among the harpers harping with their harps. On a sea of glass mingled with fire. Before the throne of God to go no more out forever. The spark of grace that Christ had to keep both hands over lest it come to extinction, having famed up into honor and glory and immortality. What humble starting! What glorious consummation!

famed up into honor and glory and immortality. What humble starting! What glorious consummation!

The New Testament church was on a small scale. Fishermen watched it. Against the uprising walls crashed infernal enginery. The world said anathema. Ten thousand people rejoiced at every seeming defeat, and said: "Aha! aha! so we would have it." Martyrs on fire cried: "How long, O Lord, how long?" Very humble starting, but see the difference at the consummation, when Christ with his almighty arm has struck off the last chain of human bondage, and Himalaya shall be Mount Zion; and Pyrenees, Moriah; and oceans, the walking place of him who trod the wave cliffs of stormed Tiberias, and island shall call to island, sea to sea, continent to continent, and, the song of the world's redemption rising, the heavens, like a great sounding board, shall strike back the shout of salvation to the earth until it rebounds again to the throne of God, and all heaven, rising on their thrones, beat time with their scepters. Oh, what an humble beginning! What a glorious ending! Throne linked to a manger, beavenly mansions to a stable.

My subject also impresses me with the effect of Christ's mission upward and downward. Glory to God, peace to man. When God sent his Son into the world, angels discovered something new in God, something they had never seen before. Not power, not wisdom, not love, They knew all that before. But when God sent his Son into this world, then the angels saw the spirit of self denial in God, the spirit of self sacrifice in God. It is easier to love an angel on his throne than a thief on the cross, a seraph in his worship than an adulteress in

of self sacrifice in God. It is easier to love an angel on his throne than a thief on the cross, a seraph in his worship than an adulteress in her crime. When the angels saw God—the God who would not allow the most insignificant angel in heaven to be hurt—give up his Son, his Son, his only, only Son, they saw something that they had never thought of before, and I do not wonder that when Christ started out on that pilgrimage the angels in heaven clapped their wings in triumph and called on all the hosts of heaven to help them celebrate it, and sang so loud that the Beth lehem shepherds heard it: "Glory to God in the highest."

But it was also to be a mission of peace to

the highest."

lehem shepherds heard it: "Glory to God in the highest."

But it was also to be a mission of peace to man. Infinite holiness—accumulated depravity, How could they ever come together? The gospel bridges over the distance. It brings God to us. It takes us to God. God in us, and we in God. Atonement! Atonement! Justice satisfied, sins forgiven, eternal life secured, heaven built on a manger.

But it was also to be the pactication of all individual and international animosities. What a sound this word of peace had in the Roman empire that boasted of the number of people it had massacred, that priede itself on the number of the stain, that rejoiced at the trembling provinces. Scicily and Corsica and Sardinia and Macedonia and Egypt had bowed to her sword and crouched at the cry of her war eagles. She gave her chief honor to Scipio and Fabius and Cæsar—all men of blood. What contempt they must have had there for the penniless, unarmed Christ in the garb of a Nazarine, starting out to conquer all nations. There never was a place on earth where that word peace sounded so offensively to the ears of the multitude as in the Roman empire. They did not want peace. The greatest music they ever heard was the clanking chains of their captives. If all the blood that has been shed in battle could be gathered together it would upbear a navy. The club that struck Abel to the earth has its echo in the butcheries of all ages. Edmund Burke, who gave no wild statistics, said that there had been spent in slaughter thirty-five thousand millions of dollars, or what would be equal to that; but he had not seen into our ltimes, when in our own day, in America, we expended three thousand millions of dollars in civil war.

Oh, if we could now take our position on some high point and see the world's armies march past! What a spectacle it would be! There go the hosts of Israel through a score of Red seas—one of water, the rest of blood. There go Cyrus and his army, with infuriate yell, rejoicing over the fall of the gates of Babylon. There goes

yell, rejoicing over the fall of the gates of Babylon. There goes Alexander, leading forth his hosts and conquering all the world but himself, the earth recling with the battle gash of Arbela and Persepolis. There goes Ferdinand Cortes, leaving his butchered enemies or the total series of the se gash of Arbela and Persepolis. There goes Ferdinand Cortes, leaving his butchered enemies on the table lands once fragrant with vanilla and covered over with groves of flowering cacao. There goes the great Frenchman, leading his army down through Egypt like one of its plagues, and up through Russia like one of its own lcy blasts. Yonder is the grave trench under the shadow of Sebastopol. There are the ruins of Delhi and Allahabad, and yonder are the inbuman Sepoys and the brave regiments under Havelock avenging the insulted flag of Britain; while cut right through the heart of my native land is a trench in the heart of my native land is a trench in which there lie 1,000,000 northern and south-

which there lie 1,000,000 northern and southern dead.

Oh, the tears! Oh, the blood! Oh, the long marches! Oh, the hospital wounds! Oh, the martyrdom! Oh, the death! But brighter than the light which flashed on all these swords and shields and musketry is the light that fell on Bethlehem, and louder than the bray of the trumpets, and the neighing of the chargers, and the crash of the wails, and the groaning of the dying armies, is the song that unrolls this moment from the sky, sweet as though all the bells of heaven rung a jubilee, "Peace on earth, good will toward men." Oh, when will the day come—God hasten it!—when the swords shall be turned into plow-shares, and the fortresses shall be remodeled into churches, and the men of blood battling for renown shall become good soldiers of Jesus Christ, and the cannon now striking down whole columns of death shall thunder the victories of the truth.

tories of the truth.
When we think of the whole world saved we are apt to think of the whole world saved we are apt to think of the few people that now inhabit it. Only a very few compared to the populations to come. And what a small part cultivated. Do you know it has been authentically estimated that three fourths of Europe is yet all barrenness, and that nine hundred and ninety-one one-thousandth part of the entire globe is uncultivated? This is all to be cultivated, all inhabited and all gospelized. Oh, what tears of repentance when nations begin to weep! Oh, what supplications when continents begin to pray! Oh, what rejoicing when hemispheres begin to sing! Churches will worship on the places where this very hour smokes the blood of human sacrifice, and wandering through the snake-infested jungles of Africa Christ's heel will bruise the serpent's head. Oh, when the trumpet of salvation shall be sounded everywhere and the nations are redeemed, a light will fall upon every town brighter than that which fell upon Bethlehem, and more overwhelming than the song that fell on the pasture fields where the tions are redeemed, a light will fall upon every town brighter than that which fell upon Bethlehem, and more overwhelming than the song that fell on the pasture fields where the flocks fed, there will be a song louder than the voice of the storm-lifted oceans, "Glory to God in the highest," and from all nations and kindred and people and tongues will come the response, "And or earth peace, good will toward men!" On this Christimas eve I bring you tidings of great joy. Pardon for all sin, comfort for all trouble and life for the dead. Shall we now take this Christ into our hearts? The time is passing. This is the closing of the year. How the time speeds by. Put your hand on your heart—one, two, three. Three times less it will beat. Life is passing like gazelles over the plain. Sorrows hover like petrels over the sea, Death swoops like a vulture from the mountains. Misery rolls up to our ears like waves. Heavenly songs fall to us like stars.

I wish you a merry Christmas, not with worldly dissipations, but merry with Gospel gladness, merry with pardoned sin, merry with hope of reunion in the skies with all your loved ones who have preceded you. In that grandest and best sense a merry Christmas.

And God grant that in our final mement we

And God grant that in our final moment we

may have as bright a vision as did the dying girl, when she said: "Mother"—pointing with her thin white hand through the window—"Mother, what is that beautiful land out yonder beyond the mountains, the high mountains?" "Oh," said the mother, "my darling, there are no mountains within sight of our home." "Oh, yes." said she, "don't you see them—that beautiful land beyond the mountains out there, just beyond the high mountains?"

The mother looked down into the face of her dying child and said: "My dear I think that must be heaven" that you see." "Well, then," she said, "father, you come, and with your strong arms carry me over those mountains into the heaviful lead with the said.

then," she said, "father, you come, and with your strong arms carry me over those mountains into that beautiful land beyond the high mountains." "No," said the weeping father, "My darling, I can't go with you." "Well," she said, clapping her hands, "never mind, never mind; I see yonder a shining one coming. He is coming now, in his strong arms to carry me over the mountains to the beautiful land—over the mountains, over the high mountains!"

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ATLANTA, Ga., December 23, 1889, CAMPBELL WALLACE, Chairman, ) Commissioners, ALEX. S. ERWIN, A. C. BRISCOE, Secretary.

Circular No. 162.

Fertilizer Rate. On and after the 15th day of January, 1893, the following change in the Commissioners' Classification will be in effect: Fertilizers, L. C. L. (without percentage and per Rule One), C. R.—Class K. Fertilizers C. L. (without percentage and per Rule One), C. R.—Class M. By order of the board, CAMPRELL WALLACE, Chairman, A. C. Briscor, Secretary.

Pears' Soap BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION.





Cures Scrofula in all its forms, Blood Taint, Goitre, Rodent Ulcers (commonly called can-cer), Old Sores, Blood Poisou, Contamination of the Blood by Syphilitic Taint or abuse of Mercurial Medicines, Syphilitic Cutaneous Affections, and all forms of Cutaneous Dis-You can be cured of all Blood Diseases at home by the perisstent use of the "Topax" Remedies; why then go to mineral springs at heavy expense?

Send for handsome book free. Mention this paper. THE "TOPAZ" CINCHONA CORDIAL COMPANY,

PERKINS MFE. CO. SHINGLES
LUMBER LATES SHINGLES
DOORS, SASH & BLINDS

PROPOSALS WANTED.

THE VICKSBURG HOTEL COMPANY, OF Vicksburg, Misa, will receive bids up to January 15th, 1890, at 12 o'clock, m., for the construction and completion of said hotel building. The Hotel Company reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of Captain W. A. Hasper, with L. Mims, 13 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga. All tenders to be sealed and addressed to the Vicksburg Hotel Co., Vicksburg, Miss., and Indorsed 'Proposals for Hotel.'

B. G. Cannott, President, dec 27-2w d

HELP WANTED-MALES.

WANTED-THREE EXPERIENCED BLACK-smiths. Address Blount & Bell, East Point, Ga A YOUNG MAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF MILI-tary and English in Gainsville college, Gains-Wille, Ga."

WANTED—SALESMAN AT \$75.00 PER MONTH
Salary and expenses, to sell a line of stiverplated ware, watches, etc., by sample only; horse
and team furnished free. Write at once for full
particulars and sample case of goods free. Standard
Silverware Co.. Boston, Mass.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED—GOOD, RELIABLE GIRLS TO RUN good wages and want good help. Call between 9a. m. and 4 p. m. at Brown Brothers & Co., 110 Peach-tres street.

tree streef.

Twish to employ a few ladies on salary to take charge of my bnainess at their homes. Light, very fascinating and healthful. Wagers 313 per week. Reference given. Good pay for partime, Address with stamp, Mrs. Marion Walker, Louisville, Ky.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES WANTED-POSITION AS CLERK OR COL-lector by a boy 16 years old. The best reference given. Address G. A. B., care Constitution. 2t given. Address G. A. B., care Constitution. 2t

WANTED—A POSITION IN FIRST-CLAS's
drugstore, fifteen years' experience; licensed
by board of pharmacy; am not afraid of work; habits good; references first class. Address lockbox 29,
Athens, Ga.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES A N EXPERIENCED LADY STENOGRAPHER and typewriter, in order to regain speed, will at moderate salary for awhile. Address derate," care Constitution. A POSITION BY A LADY STENOGRAPHER, typewriter, small salary. No objections to leaving the city. Address Typewritter, this office.

WANTED-A POSITION AS TEACHER FOR 1890. Several years' experience. References exchanged. Miss M., lock box 26, Forsyth, Ga.

WANTED-AGENTS.

A GENTS WANTED ON SALARY. 875 PER month and expenses paid any active man or woman to sell our goods by sample and live at home. Salary paid promptly and expenses in advance. Full particulars and sample case free. We mean just what we say. Address Standar A Silverware Co., Boston, Mass.

PERSONAL.

MARRY-MARRIAGE PAPERS AND PAR-ticulars of marriage association that pays members \$500 to \$5,000 mailed free. Address The Correspondent, Toledo, Ohio.

A. GOODRICH. ATTORNEY AT LAW, 124
experience; business quietly and logally transacted.

AUCTION-REAL ESTATE. COR SALE—TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, THE Terrell cotton and woolen mill, located in Terrell, 32 miles east of Dallas, on the Texas and Pacific railread, consisting of one two-story bries, tin roof, building 150x00 feet, and the machinery necessary for a 2,200-spindle mill, with 36 looms, all in position. Will be sold to the highest bidder on the 22d day of January, 1890. Address Terrell Cotton and Woolen M'fg Co.

FOR SALE HORSES, CARRIAGES FURNITURE WAGON, TWO-HORSE TEAM and harness complete for sale by L. Degive, dec21—dtr

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE. OR SALE-NO. 1 BALTIMORE BLOCK. FOR particulars inquire of C. T. Brockett, 75%

Atlanta Real Estate Exchange, No. 5 South

REAL ESTATE IN ATLANTA IS A BETTER h investment than a mortgage drawing 8 per cent interes. In the past this has surely been the case and we confidently expect the same for some time in the future.

Look over the following descriptions and call and get full particulars.

One of the finest tracts on West Peachtree.

Look over the following descriptions and call and get full particulars.

One of the finest tracts on West Peachtree, 200x400, fine natural grove, 89,000.

A choice Ponce de Leon lot, 100x400, fine shade and lays well, \$4,000.

A farm of thirty-six acres six miles from carshed, house, 6 rooms, stable, etc., \$750.

Formwalt, near Richardson, 5ix110, nicely graded, \$500.

Some-choice lots on Capitol avenue. South Pryor. graded, \$500.

Some choice lots on Capitol avenue, South Pryor, Highland avenue, Georgia avenue and other principal streets that we consider bargains, and which we shall be glad to show to intending purchasers. Powers street, a new 2 story 6 room residence, gas water, electric bells, \$5,000.

East Ellis street, 6 room cottage, gas and water lot 50x150 to alley; \$3,200.

East Cain street, 6 room house, stables, etc., 101 40x150, \$2,600.

North avenue, new 4 room cottage, well finished, rened for \$20; \$2,200.

rented for \$20; \$2,20).
Two houses, one 4 room, one 3 room, rented to white tenants, \$12; \$300.
Call and look over our list for other property, Atlanta Real Estate Exchange, 5 South Pryor street, MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN-REAL ESTATE PROMPTLY negotiated. Francis Fontaine, 48% Marietta \$\frac{\$\\$4000}{\$\\$4000}\$ TO LEND ANY SUM FOR THREM years, secured by improved Atelanta real estate. Haygood & Douglas, attorneys-atlaw, 17½ Peachtree street.

Iaw, 17½ Peachtree street.

MONEY TO LEND AT LOWEST RATES ON city or farm lands in adjoining counties, long or short time or by installment to suit borrower. Money here so no delay. S. Barnett, 15½ S. Broad ang17—defa

BOARDERS WANTED.

A FEW WHO CAN GIVE THE BEST REF-erences can get permanent board at 31 North Forsyth street. DOARDERS WANTED - TWO BEAUTIFULLY decorated, sunny first floor, (opposite parlor, connecting front and back rooms, and board; private bath. Must be seen to be appreciated, 124 Peachtree at
PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARD AT 28
and 28 North Forsyth at. The best accommodasepi1-dif-

WANTED-TWO NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS with board in a private family, south side preferred; references exchanged. Address Private

LADIES' COLUMN. PEATHERS CLEANED, CURLED AND DYED also kid gloves cleaned. Phillips, 14 Marietta street.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. V 181TORS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED to call at McNeal's wall paper house, 141 Whitehall street, and get his prices. oct 13 tf

WANTED-HOUSES, ROOMS ETC WANTED-FURNISHED COTTAGE, OR PART of a house convenient for house-keeping. Must be pleatant and in good neighborhood; north side preferred; good references and good pay. Address W. R., Constitution office.

WANTED - NEAT WARDROBE AND BABY Carriage, second-hand. Address J. E. S., care WANTED - NICE CONVENIENT HOUSE, price \$15 or \$20, or rooms for light house-keeping. Address at once Miss S. F. B., 42 Church FOR RENT-HOUSES COTTAGES

FOR RENT-NICE FIVE ROOM COTTAGE IN West End, large lot, well shaded and near car line. John L. Tye, Gate City Bank Building. FURNISHED ROOMS.

POR RENT-2 NICE FURNISHED ROOMS, SIN-gle or together, with or without board. 280 W. FOR RENT -- MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT-2 STORY, 12 R. BRICK HOUSE.
No. 56 Washington st.; gas, water and bath on each floor. Apply to Mrs. N. L. Angler. 89 East, Mitchell st. sun toe thu sun wed.

G. W. ADAIR-HOUSE FOR RENT. I HAV72.
There is the sun sproved tenant.
I have a nice 6 room cottage on Cooper, street near Whitehall. near Whitehall.

I have nice houses and cottages in every word in the city.

I have a central atore in Hunter hirect near Whitehall

Keep copies of articles. We do not undertake to re-

DAILY CONSTITUTION INCLUDING THE SUNDAY EDITION, delivered to any address in the city a TWENTY CENTS PER WEEK.

THE SUNDAY CONSTITUTION \$2 A YEAR. SENT TO ANY ADDRESS.

ATLANTA, GA., DECEMBER 30, 1889.

Editor Shepard's Proposition. In Editor Shepard's New York Mail and Express we find the following editorial para-

Our flag was at half mast during Christmas as a tribute of respect for that true patriot and real Christian, Henry W. Grady. We are glad that they will put up a monument to him. We will con-tribute \$500 toward it, if we may prepare the in-scriptions, which shall be such as will insult no one, and may benefit all who read them.

We need not say here that Mr. Grady's family and intimate friends appreciate very highly the tributes that have been paid to his character and genius in all parts of the country. Most keenly do they appreciate the overwhelming acknowledgments pouring in upon them from all sides and from all sections that the work to which Mr. Grady had set his heart and hand was fully understood, and that his efforts have gone far to break down sectional spirit that is unprofitable to every interest save that of the political partisan.

We appreciate to the fullest extent the tribute paid to the memory of this gifted young American by the Mail and Express, and we appreciate, also, the offer made by Editor Shepard; but there seems to be no reason just now why that offer should be considered. The fund for the Grady monnment is growing as rapidly as could be expected or desired, and all the contributions thus far made are voluntary with no conditions attached. Such a contribution from Editor Shepard would find its appropriate place on the list, and would be welcomed.

Meanwhile, we think that the Mail and Express could not pay a higher tribute to Mr. Grady, or perform a more patriotic service to the country at large than by working along the lines of sectional reconciliation and unity. It was in pursuing this patriotic purpose that Mr. Grady made so profound an impression on the country. He had the undivided support of the south. and the sympathy of the best people of the north. It seemed for a time that he was raised up to destroy the spirit of sectional hate and rancor, but he was cut down before his prime, and those who are left must take up his work as best they may.

Let us hope that Editor Shepard will make an effort in that direction. Such a policy cannot be obnoxious because it was pursued by Mr. Grady, a democrat. It was the policy of Mr. Lincoln, a republican.

### An Unfortunate Debtor.

The Boston Globe calls attention to the case of a woman who has just been released from a Massachusetts jail after being imprisoned fourteen months for contempt of

It seems that the woman was ordered to pay over certain money supposed to be in her possession. She declared that she did not have the money and did not control it. but the court held that her failure to obey its order was a contempt, and sent her to jail. Now, the committing judge has discharged the prisoner on the ground that he is satisfied she has no money and cannot

Our Boston contemporary says that no matter by what name such a proceeding is called, it is in fact imprisonment for debt. and nothing else.

It was in the judge's power to keep this oor woman locked up for the remainder of her life, but fourteen months will appear monstrous enough now that her innocence has been admitted.

Was it not President Madison who said that the power of judges to punish for contempt was "a power inconsistent with republican institutions?" That was an extreme opinion, perhaps, but the Massachusetts case makes one inclined to view it with some favor.

### Stand By the Law.

The New York Herald tells the story of the Jesup riot with some little exageration. It describes Bob Brewer, the chief disturber, as "a colored tough with a dozen followers as tough as himself."

After the negroes shot the two marshals and retreated to the swamp, the Herald

The village was immediately in an unroar sorts of wild stories hummed in the air—the blacks believing that a race war had begun, the whites fearing that a general uprising of the negroes was at hand. So every man rushed for his gun, and un-der the influence of a mad impetuesity bullets whistled and an indiscriminate slaughter, which has already resulted in a large number of deaths.

was inaugurated. The tragedy calls for serious comment. It is a ritable border life incident and shows that this corgia village is still on the frontier of civilization. The same thing occurs once in a while in the reck less life of the extreme west, where courts are fev and far between, and where men settle their quarrels by an appeal to knife and shotgun. In a commu-nity regulated by law and governed by a healthy public opinion, however, vigilance committees an sunpowder justice are out of place

Jesup and also their fear for the personal safety o themselves and their families, but it is clear, never theless, that they are fomenting the very which they dread and giving excuse for the mur-

ders which they have every reason to fear.

This whole affair is hot tempered and deplorable. To hunt men in the swamp and kill at sigh is to invite return bullets and to force an era of bloodshed. Brewer and his gang should be caught, tried by a jury, and if found guilty hanged without mercy. They should be treated, however, just as white rioters would be treated under similar eight cumstances; pursued, not as colored men, but a breakers of the peace, for there is no color in crime The law takes no cognizance of a man's skin, but only of his deeds. That is the decree of orderly soci-For the inhabitants of a village to arm themselves, therefore, and when an outrage is committed to wreak vengence, as seems to have been the case, on the innocent as well as the gullry, is to take a leap back into social chaos and to bring on a reign of terror the end of which it is difficult to foresee. A resort to border-life methods is a blunder as

There are serious errors in this statement. There was no indiscriminate slaughter, and the number of deaths was not large. The pursuit of the outlaws in the swamp with the consequent fighting, would have oc-

corred in any community, north or south. under similar circumstances. It was the duty of the authorities and the citizens to secure these rioters dead or alive.

But in the same article our contemporary takes a hopeful view. It says: We shall come out all right. It will take time and require patience, as Grady said. Evolution is slow, but it is sure. In the meantime the highest policy is to hang up the gun and rely on public opinion and the courts to punish the guilty.

This is the way to look at it. We must let the gun alone, and stand by the law. The skirmish at Jesup, when the armed negro toughs resisted the officers, could not have been avoided, but the lynching of the prisoners in the Barnwell affair is a crime without justification. When a man is once locked up in iail he must be protected and allowed a fair trial. No matter what it costs, the authorities must see to it that the prisoners in their hands are vindicated or punished by the law, and not by armed mobs of masked men.

Again we say most emphatically to both blacks and whites: Let the gun alone, and uphold the sword of justice.

A Year's Development.

The figures of the south's industrial progress during the year just closing, as given by the Manufacturers' Record, of Baltimore, are of startling significance.

As a matter of fact the year 1889 has been a remarkable one in many respects. It has witnessed a material growth and development in the south so extensive as to amaze the world. The figures given by the Record are startling enough, but they do not by any means cover the whole ground. The industrial progress of the south has been accompanied by progress in all districts.

The year that has witnessed all that our Baltimore contemporary chronicles has also witnessed the growth and development of the Farmers' Alliance, which has become an element all powerful for good through out this section. While capital has been massing itself here for the purpose of more fully developing the wonderful resources of the south, the farmers have been massing themselves for the more complete protection of their own interests. By means of co-operation they have been enabled to break down the jute bagging trust, and they are now in a better condition in all respects than they have been since the war.

Another feature of the year just closing is the change of sentiment in New England regarding southern investments. The big factory at Florence, Alabama, is the result of this new feeling on the part of New England capitalists. Considerable interest has also been maintained in the manufacture of steel in the south. The southern iron makers are entering into this new and promising field with as much enthusiasm as they displayed a few years ago when engaged in developing the manufacture of plg iron.

The Manufacturers' Record sums up the amount of capital and capital stock represented by the list of new enterprises and the enlargement of old plants during 1889 and compares it with the previous year as fol-

	lows:	
	1889.	1888.
	Alabama\$25,622,000	\$29,413,000
ė	Arkansas	8,483,000
	Florida 4,197,000	4,731,000
	Georgia 26,130,000	14,205,000
	Kentucky 83,212,000	28,801,000
	Louislana 12,243,000	6,356,0.0
	Maryland 14,287,000	10,671,000
	Mississippi 2,759,000	1,968,000
3	North Carolina 8,956,000	7,359,000
	South Carolina 5,854,500	4,813,000
	Tennessee 19,198,000	11,159,000
	Texas 23,677,000	17,954,000
	Virginia 34,090,000	12,774,000
	West Virginia 11,099,000	10,114,000

..\$229,703,500 \$168,801,000 The Facts Vindicate Us.

Even in the oldest and most orderly communities deplorable outbreaks of lawlessness sometimes occur.

But just and thoughtful men do not judge a commonwealth or a people by a few exceptional cases of disorder and violence. The drift of public opinion and the general progress of the masses are the matters to be considered.

The south can afford to rest her case upon the facts when she is called upon to justify her methods in dealing with the socalled race problem.

In less than a quarter of a century the black citizens of this single state have accumulated twenty millions of dollars. In the south there are now sixteen thousand schools for the blacks, almost entirely supported by the southern whites. These black citizens vote as they please, and their votes are counted. When they travel they are provided with separate accommodations equal to those enjoyed by the whites. They exercise every political and legal right given to other citizens. Unlike the blacks of the north, the southern blacks can enter every trade, and no effort has ever been made by any labor organization to prevent them from

obtaining work. If this is not genuine progress in its best sense, then we do not know what progress is. Our millions of blacks, suddenly emerging from ignorance and slavery less than a generation ago, under our laws and friendly care now enjoy all the rights of American citizenship. They have been educated at our expense. They have acquired homes and property under our protection. The various avenues of employment are open to

them. What more could be desired? This is the situation as it is. It speaks for itself. Our record is so far made up that an occasional incident not in harmony with it cannot unmake it. We ask out northern friends who honestly desire to deal fairly with us if this is not the right view.

THERE is said to be great destitution in Oklahoma. This shows that the land of promise s not always the land of plenty.

SECRET sessions of the senate in a land not

presided over by a czar are absurd. THE Vermont marble trust has crumbled. Vermont can't compete with Georgia in the marble business.

THE Boston Pllot, which was quick to misunderstand Mr. Grady's Boston speech, is proud of the kangaroo ballot. The kangaroo ballot is warranted to wipe out democratic ma

Ir the people of Massachusetts want their legislature always with them they should tollow the example of Georgia and have biennial

THE fact that Baby McKee failed to receive an office as a Christmas present has cause surprise in some quarters. Perhaps Baby Mc-

ONE of the tenderest and most be tributes called forth by Mr. Grady's death, appeared in Mr. George W. Childs's paper, the

Philadelphia Public Ledger. Mr. Childs Philadelphia Public Leager. Ar. Cultus thoughtfully enclosed the atticle in an envelope to the proprietors of The Constitution, who were deeply touched by this loving recognition of the worth of their dead friend.

WHAT is to be thought of negro development when the New York Age, a paper edited by colored men, says that "Henry W. Grady was the most dangerous opponent of the race de-veloped since the war?" The negro who be-lieves such a thing can have no hope for himself or his race in this country.

COAL is not as hard to get in Atlanta as it was eartier in the fall. It is understood that the miners are anxious to sell it and that the transportation companies are eager to haul it.

BDITORIAL COMMENT.

A LONDON LETTER THUS refers to the pro-A LONDON LETTER THUS refers to the pro-fessional girl flogger. Mrs. Walter Smith's ghastly crucities are at present a frequent topic of conversation in boudoirs, and drawing-rooms. Mothers can scarcely realize that parents can be found who will send even the most unruly daugh-ters to one who advertises that she will break them in, with the aid of the birch and the tawse. Thanks to Mr. Labouchere, her brutality has been ex-posed, and gentleman whose names appeared as references have had an expectativity of stating that. references have had an opportunity of stating that they had no knowledge of the way in which Mrs. Walter Smith manages her school. It can scarcely be believed that this she-field recommends her "treatment" for girls suffering from nerves and hysteria, and that she has a girl over twenty-one inder her care. No longer an infant in the eyes of the law, this "woman" cannot claim the protect tion of the Society for Prevention of Crueity to Children, but I should think Mrs, Walter Smith's is certainly a case for the intervention of the society. A great deal of trouble is taken nowadays to provide new occupations for women. No doubt Mrs, Walter Smith thinks she has discovered a remunerative one, as she earns half a guinea for flogging girls in the privacy of their own homes, and even succeeds in obtaining two guineas, if she is called to town on purpose. It is surprising that the people of Bristol allow her to continue in their midst, and I verily believe that with a very little encouragement numbers of English girls would form themselves into a league, whose strong muscles and indignant hearts would make short work of Mr. Smith's whipping-board, tawse, and birches, even if they had to journey to Bristol to perform their act of destruction. There is a ghastly touch of humor about the horrible affair which cannot fail to strike people. The gentleman whose ruse was successful in throwing light on the crooked ways of the girlflogger, and the parental ogres who uphold her paid a visit to this school of discipline in order to have the pleasure of a personal interview with this "relie of barbarism," for so she appears to be. H., found her arrayed in the habit of some conventual order, with the medalion of the good shepherd or

THE PHILADELPHIA TELEGRAPH says that affair, as the trouble was entirely due to an infamous negro outlaw who ought to have been put away for his crimes at an early period of his worse than useless career. It will be seen that the better class of northern republicans show a dis-position to take a fair and just view of our troubles

THE PHILADELPHIA TIMES says: "Chicago has given us a good many sensations, but the stamp mystery proves to be one of a remarkable charac-ter. Four number clerks sell the postage stamps at the postoffice and yet they loose about \$30 each or account of a mysterious shortage in the accounts A system of checks has been established without hair gray, but the money still disappears. One particular honest man from another department tried the job for two hours and lost \$12 in the operation. There seems to be in this the basis for a tale that will throw all previous detective stories into the shade. There is an old saying that money gained in wrong pursuits melts into airy nothingness. Perhaps those wicked Chicago peo-ple have been buying postage stamps with what was known in ancient days as the "devil's money," and it disappears as soon as dropped into the vill." IF "LA GRIPPE" ever seizes Speaker Reed's probosols, it will have all the territory it needs for the full play of its energies.

FROM OUR NOTEBOOKS. Odds and Ends Picked Up by Constitution

Reporters. He Seems to be Popular.—A great number of young ladies visited the agricultural department Saturday. Mr. Will Henderson, with characteristic politeness, showed the first sixteen all the curiosities of the department, until each one asked him where Mr. Walter DeWolf was. The seventeenth time this question was repeated Mr. Henderson got mad, and placed the following notice in a con-

"Mr. De Wolf is in Columbus with his tamily. He is passing his Christmas there. He will t next week. The gentlemen in this office have other business, and can not waste their time answering the same questions all day.'

Christmas Returns .- Now that Christmas is passed the returns of the accidents caused by the explosive fire cracker are coming in. One small boy buried a fire cracker in the ground, and then tried to blow the fuse. He will in the future eat with false teeth. His family are also looking for an ear for interment. Another small boy took baby sister out, and becoming interested sat her down while he amused himself with the other boys Baby sister began to cry, and the kind brother removed her to a seat on a box. Under that box a pack of fire crackers had been placed. Baby siate

That 4thens Postoffice - Mr. Larry Gantt was in Atlanta Friday, getting signatures for the petition he is now circulating in favor of A. E. Bussee as postmaster at Athens. Mr. Bussee is at present secre tary of the auditor's office at Washington, D. C. He is, however, an Athens boy and is anxious to obtain

Colonel Buck is working to get the place for Mat Davis, the negroex-postmaster. Judge Fewsome is also a candidate for the position.

He Felt R .- An exceedingly intoxicated citizen boarded the Fulton county electric car last evening, evidently thinking that a quick ride might fit him to seek the seclusion of his family. With some difficulty he rolled hims if into a seat, and then gazed round at his fellow passengers in a vacant, hopeless sort of a way, as if he were trying to count them and their great number dazed him.

He suddenly grasped himself about the middle
and shrieked with terror. "I feel it, I know I feel it," he said. "Oh its in my stomache-no-no-its

Then turning to an eminent physician, who was seated next to him, he seized him by the arm and asked: "Doctor, don't I feel it?"

asked: "Doctor, don't I feel it?"

"There is no doubt in my mind," said the doctor but you do feel it and feel it badly."

A maudin smile of satisfaction illumined the intoxicated man's face for an instant, and as he rose and staggered out he said: "Gontlemen, damn me if I stay on any car that makes me feel this way."

When the car moved on the gentleman was grasping a pole on the side walk, and he was feeling just the same.

year connected with THE CONSTITUTION, leaves to-day for Sandersville, Ga., where he will publish the Middle Georgia Progress, Mr. Kilgore formerly owned the Peru, Ind., Evening Journal, and his ability as a goueral newspaper man will enable him to make a success of his new undertaking.

The Bank Would Lose

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Please interview

and give and acceptance of "B". "B" endorse it on back, and its falls into "C's" possession. "C raises it neath, so there is nothing suspiciful about it, and passes it on the bank and skips. O' whom does the loss fall.

MERCHANIS. whom does the los fall.

Hon. John T. Glenn is authority for the answel that the bank which cashed the check would be the loser. After a check is altered in any way from what was originally intended by the drawer, the alteration being without his consent or knowledge it is vold. It is a forgery and the loss falls upon whoever accepts and cashes the paper.

Sharpening Knives Sharpening Knives.

From the New York Commercial-Advertiser.
It is a fact well known by dealers in cuilery that not one man in fifty knows how to sharpen a pocket knife. A razor must be laid, flat on the hone, being hollow ground and requiring a fine edge. The pocket knife, however, requires a stiff edge, and the moment it is laid flat ou a stone, so as to touch the polished aide, its edge is rained. The blade must be held at an angle of twenty or twenty-five degrees, and have an edge similar to a chisel. This is called the "camel," and is marked on all new knives by a fine white line which does not remove or touch the polished surface.

MORE THAN \$12,000. SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED YESTER-

DAY CAME FROM A DISTANCE. Letters from Iowa and Texas-The Lecture

of Professor W. LeConte Stevens for the Benefit of the Fund. Heretofore reported....... Yesterday's subscriptions.

The twelve thousand dollar mark has been passed, and the subscriptions have only just begun to come in.

Yesterday the additions were, of course,

those that came in by mail. Of these it will be noticed that one comes from Houston Texas; another from Charter Oak; Iowa; one from a well known New York gentleman, and

Today Chairman Northen and the other members of the committee will continue the good work in the city. There are many peo ple whom the committee cannot see. who wish to subscribe, and who are not called on, can send their contributions to the office of

THE CONSTITUTION.

The people should bear in mind the lectur of Professor W. LeConte Stevens, at Gate City Guard armory tonight. The entire proceeds will go to the monument fund. The com-mittee announces that tickets are on sale at the stores of Bowles & Bruckner, John M. Miller, Stoney, Gregory & Co., and Thornton & Grubb. It is hardly necessary to say any-thing of the eminent lecturer. His reputation is national, and all who attend can be sure of a rare treat. The armory will doubtless be

Here are some of the letters received yeserday:

From John C. Calhoun. ATLANTA, Ga, December 27, 1889.—My Dear Mr. Howell: It has been my melancholy priv-ilege to join with the people of Atlanta during the past few days in paying the last tribute of love and respect to our much lamented Grady; and I feel that I can not leave the city without asking the privilege of contributing to the fund for the erection of a monument which shall perpetuate the

tion of a monument which shall perpetuate the memory of his virtue and genius.

As a southern man I have watched with pride his wonderful career, and had learned to love and appreciate him, not only for his own merits, but for the good he has done to the country, both north and south. Residing in New York, and conversant with the sentiment of that section, I unhesitatingly say that there was no man from the south who wielded such an influence, not only with those of his own section living there, but with the people of the north and east, without regard to party. To those of us in New York, who are members of the New York Southern society, he had doubly endeared himself by his eloquent speech at the opening of our home last Mar, which lingers still in the hearts of every member.

ing of our home tast May, which larges hearts of every member.

Though not myself a citizen of Atlanta, I have so many and such fond ties that link me to her, that I have felt my desire to join in her noble purpose of erecting a worthy monument to our beloved dead, would not be deemed the act of one wholly s tranger. Enclosed please find my check for one hundred

dollars, which I beg that you will use for the pur-pose indicated. Very truly yours, John C. Calhoun. This from Iowa. CHARTER OAK, Iowa, December 26, 1889.— Monument Committee to the Hon, Henry W. Grady, Atlanta, Georgia—Dear Sirs: Enclosed find draft

Atlanta, Georgia—Dear Sirs: Enclosed and drait for two dollars, to be applied to assist in building a monument to him whose death is mourned by all classes of people. Accept this small offering from a nor-hern democrat, to assist in placing a suitable mark to his fair name and fame over his grave. His death is another fulfillment of that old adage: "Death loves a shining mark." Yours truly,

Thomas A. KAVANAGH.

From Far Off Texas.

From Far Off Texas.

Houston, Texas, December 27th, 1889.—Mr.
Charles S. Northen, Chairman Grady Monument
Fund Committee, Atlanta, Ga.: Dear Sir: I,am
deeply gratified because Henry W. Grady will have
a monument. May this marble ronument, however, be far outdone by a more lasting monument
of united effort on the part of the young men of the
south to perpetuate and to accomplish the grand,
work he had begun. Waves of his good induence
wash and inspire the heart-shores of many a "lone
star" youth. Since the first sound of his voice
broke upon my ear nothing has been so absorbing,
so ennobling, so inspiring as the study of every line,
of every word from his powerful pen. Upon him
my eyes were fixed in loving admiration; in him I
had placed highest hopes. As was Sir William
Wallace to young Edwin, so was Hon. Henry Grady
to him who encloses here with his small contribution to the monument fund. Respectfully yours,
E. A. PEDEN.

From the Youngest of Many Namesakes. EATONTON, Georgia, December 27.—Captain, E. P. Howell, Atlanta, Georgia—Dear Sir: Enclosed you will please find check for two dollars and fifty cents. Place amount in the hands of Mr. Northern as a contribution to the Grady Monument fund, from Henry Grady Weaver, who came into this world, a few hours after the noble spirit of Mr. Grady had taken its flight. My heart still bleeds over the death of the the grand man I had recently learned to love. Respectfully, James D. Weaver, M. D.

\$25 From Baltimore. Baltimore, Md., December 28—To Clarke Howell: Put me down twenty-five dollars on the Grady monument fund. C. Morton Strahn. Athens, Gs.

Yesterday's Additions to the Fund 

25 00 2 50 Yesterday's subscriptions....

A Wage-Earner's Letter ATLANTA, Ga., December 29.-Editors Constitution: Will you give space in your columns be-side which there will long remain visionary dark ines, that to many, death only brings them with ilvery brightness some plan whereby the me chanics, the laborers, the producers, the wage-earners, not only of this city, but of the whole country may show their profound love, apprecia-tion and respect for our departed citizen, friend tion and respect for our departed citizen, friend and champion. As a mechanic I am not jealous of tributes that are being shown by anyone, or any class, but when we remember him as a plain citizen, we love him; when we think of him as a writer, we love him; when we think of him as a writer, we love him; when we think of him as a statesman, we love him; but when we look back little over a year ago amid a great political campaign being waged by two great parties over one single question, we see this young, but heroic statesman, standing erect in the face of his so-called party platform, with the gigantic liquor monsters in front and the screaming political damagnes throwing mud at his back. We see this man defending the cause of an American mechanic and the welfare of his bousehold, and we love and adore throwing mud at his back. We see this defending the cause of an American mechanic at the welfare of his household, and we love and ad the welfare of his household, and we love and adore him and his principles. Now, may we not show to the world that the heart of American industry, of, which we are a part, is saddened and sick because of the loss of this friend? Let ut, at some early day, call together men of every trade, laborers of every type, and give them an opportunity to express the sorrow, and contribute with their spmyathy and money in the erection of a monument out of materials from the state he loved and served, and by the skill of the mechanics he so rishteonaly detended.

Henry W. Grady.

Henry W. Grady. Dr. H. M. Field in N. Y. Evangelist.

It is with a grief that we cannot express. that we write the above name, and add that he who bore it is no longer among the living. The most brilliant and gifted man in all the south—the one who, though still young, had acquired immense popularity and influence, which made him useful alike to the south and to the whole country—has gone to his grave. He has died in his prime, at the early age of thirly-eight, in the maturity of his powers, with the rich promise of life all before him. Our acquaintance with Mr. Grady began nine years ago, when we saw him for the first time in years ago, when we saw him for the first time in the office of a brother of ours, who was able to give him the help which he needed to purchase a quarter of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. This at once made his position, as it gave him a point of vantage from which to exercise his wonderful gifts. From that moment his career was open before him; his genius would do the rest. This kindness he never forgot, and it led to his personal relations with us, which afterwards became those of intimacy and friendship.

When we first saw him, his face was almost boy-

versatility; turning his pen now to this subject and now to that; throwing off here a sharp paragraph, and there a vigorous editorial; but never in either writing a dull line. The same freshness and alertness of mind, he showed in conversation, where he was as brilliant as with his pen. He would tell a story with all the animation and mimicry of an actor, alternating with touches of humor and pathos that were quite inimitable. It was the chief pleasure of our visit to Atlanta to renew this delightful acquaintance—a pleasure which we had twice last acquaintance—a pleasure which we had twice last winter in going to, and returning from, Florida. Never shall we forget the last time that we sat be-

Aver shall we forget the last time that we sat bofore his fire, with his charming family and several
clergymen of Atlanta, and listened to the endless
variety of his marvellous talk.

Nor was his power confined to this limited circle.
He was not only a brilliant conversationalist and
writer, but a genuine orator. No man could take
an audience from the first sentence, and hold it to the last, more perfectly than he. His speech before the New England society in this city three years ago gave him at once a national reputation. It came to us when abroad, and even so far away, on the shores of the Mediterranean, at Palermo, in Sicily, we were thrilled by its fervid eloquence. A second speech, not less powerful, was delivered but two weeks since in Boston; and it was in co on to this, and in a visit to Prymouth Rock. he was called upon to make a speech in the open air, that he took the cold which developed into pneumonia, and caused his death. But Mr. Grady's chief claim to grateful remem-

brance by the whole country, is that he was a pa-cificator between the north and the south. Born in the south, he loved it intensely. His own family had suffered in the war an irreparable loss. He once said to us, as we came from his house, where we had been to call upon his mother, whose gentle face was saddened by a great sorrow that had east a shadow over her life, "You know my father was killed at Petersburg." But in spite of these sad memories, he cherished no hatred, nor bit-terness, but felt that the prosperity of millions depended on a complete reconciliation of the two sections, so that north and south should once more be one country. This aim he kept constantly in view, both in his speeches and in his writings, wherein there were some things in in his writings, wherein there were some things in which we did not agree, as our readers may see in the letter published this very week on our first page. But we always recognized his sincerity and manliness, and his ardent love for the land of his birth, for all which we admired him and loved him—and love nim still—and on this Christmas day approach with the great crowd of mourners, and cast this flower upon his new-made grave.

The Death of Henry W. Grady.

John Boyle O'Reilly, in Boston Pilot.

"The south is in tears!" said the sorrowful

dispatch from Atlanta on Monday last; and the grief and sympathy of the north went freely south-ward in response. Next to his own city, indeed, this death strikes Boston most deeply, for, here with us, only a few days ago, he poured forth the noblest stream of eloquence that ever flowed from his giffed tongue. It matters not now that many New Englanders, the Pilot included, dissented from his southern viaw of the colored question. We disagreed with the word, but we honored the silver tongue and the heart of gold beneath it. "He was the most eloquent man," said the Hon. P. A. Collins, one who knows what eloquence consists of, "that I ever heard speak in Boston."

Since the olden times there has been no mor striking illustration of the power of oratory to ap-peal to the nation and to make a man famous among his people than is found in the career of Mr. Grady. Within ten years he leaped from the position of a modest Georgian editor to that of the best known and the greatest orator on this continent. So potent is the true gift of eloquence when the substructure is recognized as solid in character and profoundly earnest in purpose.

To Irish-Americans, as to the state that has lost him, the death of Mr. Grady is a special affliction. He represented in a fine type the particitism and the

He represented in a fine type the patriotism and the manly quality of a citizen that every Irish-Ameri-can ought to keep in spiritual sight. He was a man to be trusted and loved. We was a proud Georgian and a patriotic Americ , though his father had died for "The Lost Cause." He was, while in Boston, introduced to the great andience by Colonel
Charles H. Taylor as "the matchless orator of
Georgia." Playfully, and yet half seriously, he accounted for himself thus: "My father was an Irish-man—and my mother was a woman. I come

man—and my mother was a woman, I come naturally by my eloquence."

North or south, it matters not the section—all men must honor such a character. His brief life resched a high achievement. He was a type of American to be halled with delight—courageois, ready of hand and volce, proudly sentimental yet widely reserved, devoted to his state and loyal to the republic, public spirited as a statesman, and industrious and frugal as a townsman; and the head of a happy family. His devotion to his head of a happy family. His devotion to his parents and to his wife and children was the last lesson of his life. In his Boston speech he drew tears from thousands by the unnamed picture of his father's death for the bleeding south; from Boston he went south, insisting on being taken to his home when they told him in New York that he was dangerously iii. He died surrounded by his own-mother, wife and children. Almost his last words to his mother were: "Father died fighting for the south and I am happy to die talking for

Grady and Dawson

A gentleman, from Charleston, an attache of the News and Courier, writes a friend in this city:

The sad news of the death of Mr. Grady reached here early this morning. I could not believe it, but the intelligence was shortly confirmed. You really cannot form a clear idea of how deeply grieved I am at the death of such a great man as your gifted chief was. His loss is surely a great one to this fair southland; but how much greater it must be to Atlanta, the place be loved so well, and which in turn was devoted to him. My God! it does seem as if the south is testing under a shadow—a curse, for within the past line months three of its brightest jewels have been rudely snatched away by the ruthless reaper, death. First came the dauntless Francis Warrington Dawson—God bless his dear name—then the knightly hero, Jefferson Davis, and now our own Henry W. Grady. It does seem hard that these should be taken away from us. There was so much to expect of Mr. Grady. so much to believe and know that he would do for the south; so much to honor and glory in his very personality. And now he has gone to greet his comrade and iriend Captain. Dawson, the night he was murdered, and I walt to heaven the same sentiment Mr. Grady nobly and beautifully wrote:

"And tonight, thinking of the genwe mien and the handsome face that is stilled in death of the courtly and gracious form now falle 'forevermor?, of the brave and hopeful personality which but this very morning we followed through the columns of his paper, but now blotted from earth aud from men, we feel something of the keenness of bereavement that touches those who gather about his bier, and through a mist of tears look down on the smitten lips and the folded bands. From this issue thoughts that may not be wrote down or uttered, but that befit best the stience that makes them sacred. So from this midnight desk, a fellow-toller, whose work is not yet ended, and who hath not yet found release from the struggle and the conflict, sends up this prayer, 'God help thee, comrade God re A gentleman, from Charleston, an attache of

rest thy soul in peace, thou golden-nearted genue-man!"

In my talks with the members of the legislature, now in session this day, there has been a great deal said about Mr. Gardy. He was considered in South Carol.na as one of the brightest, best men in the south, and his untimely end causes a Ceal of grief in Corolina. Do tender my sympathies to your associates. I feel very deeply for them, and know how to mingle my grief with theirs. I telegraphed Mr. Ohl my condolence for Mrs. Grady and his staff this morning. Excuse this hastily written letter. It was written in a great hurry and is but the outburst of a sore, sad heart. I am, your friend always, Mr. Warren Akin.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., December 25, 1889. has proven an inexpressible grief to me that I was not permitted to attend the funeral of my friend, and look upon his face once more before it passed to silence and pathetic dust.

God has given this earth no gentler, manifer

man than Henry Grady.

The world has his fame, Bronze and marble and the historic muse will guard and transmit their glorious trust. But, in the mists of gather-ing team, I see touight only the immortelles of tender memories, which shall spring sweet and blossom, while recollection lasts, above his golden

blossom, while recollection has, and the beart.

Other people have given their great to the tomb in all the merely splendid pageantry of woe, but we—we mourn him as a mother her first born.

All you who loved him keep his memory green in the sweet places of your hearts. It was thus that he would fain be remembered—he, of all who have bidden us hall and farewell, the royalest, the faithfulest, the gentlest and the best.

O, gentus wed to love! O, golden-hearted gentleman! O, tenderest friend! O, loving and beloved, farewell!

T. Warnen Akin.

farewell!

T. Warnen Akin.

The Suggestion Seconded.

Hon. E. P. Howell: A close reader of and great admirer of The Construction, I have made it an especial study for the past week, especially all that has been written and spoken of our lamented chief, Mr. Grady. Words fall to express our loss, language struggles and breaks down in its imposence when we wish to write his noblitive and

What was the Koobinoor diamond in the tall and moral cluster? Was it not love for tall and moral cluster? Was it not love for the human was to be a shall of the human was to be a shall of the tribute to his worth take? Shall it is shalt piercing the clouds, polating to the gone, but suggesting in itself nothing of the warmth and love of his great soul for he trust not. Shall it not rather be some fution for uplifting and helping human trust not. Shall it not rather be some fution for uplifting and helping human undenominational hospital mentioned is unnus of yesterday seems to me to be the propriate memorial. As your corners on the propriate memorial as your corners and in multiplied die. It is the ten times as much will I give to the fact the to the fund no matter to the fund no matter to the fund no matter of the mospinary institution to hear of relead's name, as to a bronze or marks as I believe if Henry Grady could be considered in the first of the for a hospital or rather than any ordinary or extraordinar ment of stone or metal.

Another Grappy as What was the Koohinoor diam

ANOTHER GRADY AS EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Last Water I stood two hours in line waiting to use at our beloved Grady. Before reaching ered-covered casket, the thought continue that the cold clay contained therein. riend I loved, so I passed on with friend I loved, so I passed on without the face-preferring to remember my find the face preferring to remember my find the face preferring to remember my find the face preferring to remember made him what he was had "returned to who gave it." The following possible fally expresses the thought I wish to confirm the face of the face property of the face ides myself will be solation it contains:

He who died at Azan\* sends This to comfort all his friends

Faithful friend! It lies, I know Pale and white and cold as mon And ye say "Abdallah's dead!" Weeping at the feet and head. Weeping as the feet and head.
I can see your failing tears,
I can hear your sight and prayer;
Yet I smile and whisper this,
"I am not the thing you kbs;
Cease your tears, and let it lie,

Sweet friends, what the women lave For its last bed of the grave,/ Is but a hut which I am quiting Is a garment no more fit Is a garment no more fitting:
Is a cage from which, at last,
Like a hawk, my soul has passed:
Love the inmate, not the room;
The wearer, not the garb; the plume
Of the falcon, not the bara,
Which kept him from the splanded at

Loving friends! Be wise and dry Straightway every weeping eye What ye left upon the bier Is not worth a single tear. Is not worth a single tear.
'Tis an empty sea shell—one
Out of which the pear! has gone:
The shell is broken—it lies there.
The pearl, the all, the soul, is here.
'Tis an earthen jar whose lid
Allah sealed the while it hid The treasure of his treasury,
A mind that loved him; let it lie!
Let the shard be earth's once more, Bince gold shines in His stor

Allah glorious! Allah good! Now Thy word is understood; Now the loug, long wonder ends Yet we weep, my erring friends, While the man whom ye call ded, In unspoken bliss, instead, Lives and loves you; lost, 'tis true By such light as shines for you; But in the light ye cannot see In onlarging Paradise

Farewell, friends! yet not farewell.
Where I am, ye, too, shall dwell.
I am gone before your face. A moment's time, a little space When ye come where I have the Ye will wonder why ye wept; Ye will know, by wise love tan That here is all, and there is n Weep awhile, if ye are fals— Sunshine still must follow rain Only not at death—for death Now. I know, is the first be Which our souls first draw t Life, which is of all life can

Be ye certain all seems love Viewed from Allah's throne about Be ye stout of heart, and come Bravely onward to your heme! La Allah illa Alla! yea, Thou Love divine! Thou Love Man

He who died at Azan gave This to those who made his gri \*The hour of evening prayer in Mo nities.

The active brilliant brain at rel.
That noble soul has took its fight
GRADY is gone the noblest and be Sleep, noble spirit, sweetly sleep.

In Mansions bright on

Around your grave we'll ween. Our bleeding hearts will sigh Our city mourns as never before, Because that great heart is still, Mourn, mourn and mourn still nes. While humbly bowing to his vii.

He is gone, and how we'll mis his But his memory will never dis

Atlants, Ga., December 24, Across America in a Gost Car Vivian Edwards, after a journey days from Hastings, Neb., has arrived to his trip to the Pacific coast in a wagon drawn by four goats. Edwards as and is attended by Charles Quackrabable years of age. Dick and Frank, and Bridare the two coast feaths. From the New York World. years of age. Dick and Frank, and Berare the two goat teams, well and harnessed, that have pulled at spring wagon and cripple ings to Denver, a distance of dred miles, making about treate miles the boy Quackenbush walked all as wards intends to remain in Denver facts and then resume his journey by control the Rocky mountains to the Pacific contains the publish his many thrilling adventures.

PEOPLE HERE AND THERE

BLAINE. - Secretary Blaine spents as le two every day in literary work.

LEE.—Captain Philip Lee, of the States cavalry, who died the other can the northern side against his count, Lee, in the late war.

Jones.—The funeral address of Charles C. Jones, Jr., in homor of has been printed in a handsome panying ALLEN.—Thomas Allen, of Flesh
Va., served in the late war, and also
lington, at Waterloo. He is also
old, Mr. Dana's Favorite Flo

From the New York Press.

It is not generally known that C
Dana has another hobby besides making
paper to abline for all. It is chryshile
which beautiful flower he raises thous
rieties in his gardens, yet rarely A PRESENT FOR CHRIST

In the depts of the night, as the smb.
A strange little sprite drifted in at m.
Never speaking a word, and as to his
Reveal'd neither that—nor the last

Only utter'd a few inacticular.

As if tortured, the while, by pestiment Then hull'd in the arms of somnifarent Lay as peacefully calm as a dore in its Good Santa Claus, surely 'twee, wafed A present for Christmas—to fill us with Though others have come in the same. 'Till the count tailings twelve, as I number a surely the same of there's a welcome for all—not one cowithout asking my leave, to the present angel transported two-jeweis of an angel transported two-jeweis of and aspeaking always of the freasured I count 'mong the living, the ones the To my lasting embrace, will reside the To my lasting embrace, will reside that my heart holds the shrine of a far was treasured to the shrine of a far and my heart holds the shrine of a far and my heart holds the shrine of a far and my treasures on earth and my terms.

THE MEMOR BESOLUTIONS A

FIRST METH Many Beautiful Trib

of Mr. Grady-Hi -The Lesson of I The memorial servedist church yesterda

was another proof of t ple for him.

The church was cro before the services be ing attention and in which was paid to th whom the people lov Dr. Morrison sat in

form with Dr. Barnet

1. C. Hopkins and Dr Inside the railing wer Glenn, Colonel Nat E mer and J. F. Barclay
The services were which the great congruent while Dr. W. J. Scott touching prayer. An and Dr. Morrison ann atewards, of which be member, had been au lutions, and after the Ben Hill, Colonel N.

liver the memorial ac Mr. Hill was evide rose and said:
Mr. Chairman: In be

Mr. Chairman: In be this church I am request resolutions:
Henry Woodfin Grady gra, May 24, 1850, and did 23, 1859. He was the While yet a boy he was teaching and guidance, this sacred irust let the test. The material out religious character was rection. The Blessed X lips with the klasse of Floving child grew into the test of the age of fifteen, preaching of the veneracted himself with the ena. On the same occabecame his wife connecture. Our laments many ways, but especial companion a noble, spring of 1856. Henry Goornated himself to Go by our beloved pastor, ber of the board of statis body his aglow with a fait! While theretoge the peand embalm fils memtion, the church fonding no one of her best below Resolved I. That while massion to the will of the mostjeanest and L. That we tender to deepest sympathy in the saurance of our consta 2. That we tender to deepest sympathy in the assurance of our consta-Baylour may give to the presence and the comfo 3. That these resolution fail record of this chur-bers be requested to we thirty days and that a c-sent to the family of our

Mr. N. J Colonel Hammar the rail, said: It was my fault th that I was expected to Grady on this occasion been done so often a that it was well that I effort, Within a few short

temple facing the behad their homes, have two men who will not One had graduated a legislator before the tosee his children so grandchildren climbir grandchildren climb other died when his The manhood life of The manhood life of chasm of war, and may that awful guld. The same last to 1865, and look years as a horrble dra not wholly cover with from too distinct a visit Both were orators an One trained at the bar generally without ad havening invactive. The

fared would come. The peace, lifting the vell fit us the coming glory.
Such was Benjamink Woodin Grady, both so of deorgis, both our this society, of Christian rich legacy. The imappropriate when the such companion. On lowed to vote when you speak. Indulge manwarts, a moment.

The press and the voltes are the societies, literary.

qualified by more
than I, may tell of
I recall only that
busy at enterprises
Degotten and qui
time to think up
armidiants live for "Our Baylor, Jeshs and hath brought through the gospel."
They may not omit specially noted. It messes, but never metanding about his life.

ciple of Joppa, "fi which she did;" a the widows stood coats and garment was with them." no Peter was there power, to reach forth fet no one think; tomparing him to a revealed in the book women. They, mor hope and charity, the and especially the g. He had learned and giving, his money, piled himself throug worth more than colline multitude to sick When I was coming.

when I was coming ing, a Christian lad handed me a specimare so appropriate to They are bis editoris Colonel Hammond in editorial of last y Wallington to San 19 and 19 an He laid her at this flowers culled and groups, and emband finne as sweet as the How much of pictimuch of charity?

which warmed his topics when in the mext morning to Maine to California of the press. He los because they waked of his capacity for g

"Abialiah's dead!"
the feet and head. -It is not 'I'

which I am quitting,
it no more fitting;
om which, at last,
it, my soul has passed;
mate, not the room;
not the garb; the plume

every weeping eye: t upon the bier a single tear. the poarl has gone: oken—it lies there: all, the soul, is here en jar whose lid

us! Allah good! ord is understood; g, long wonder ends! p, my erring friends, an whom ye call dead, a bliss, instead, wes you; lost, 'tis true, at as shines for you; ght ye cannot see d felicity d felicity-Paradiso hat never dies.

ends! yet not farewell ye, too, shall dwell. ne where I have steps der why ye wept; w. by wise love taught all, and there is naught: if ye are fain— must follow rain; eath—for death is the first breath ouls first draw when s of all life center,

Allah's throne above.
heart, and come
and to your home! at Azan gave

ning prayer in Mosle

erica in a Goat Cart

FOR CHRISTMAS

THE MEMORIAL SERVICES PRESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

Tany Beautiful Tributes Paid to the Memory of Mr. Grady-His Good Works Recalled -The Lesson of His Life.

The memorial service at the First Methdist church yesterday in honor of Mr. Grady
was another proof of the great love of the people for him.
The church was crowded to the doors long

before the services began. And the unwaver-ing attention and interest in every tribute which was paid to the memory of the man

Dr. Morrison sat in the center of the platform with Dr. Barnett on his right and Dr I.C. Hopkins and Dr. Hawthorne on his left. de the railing were Dr. W. J. Scott, W

Inside the railing were Dr. W. J. Scott, W. A. Hemphill, Hon. Henry Hilliard, Dr. Glenn, Colonel Nat Hammond, Howard Palmer and J. F. Barclay.

The services were opened by a hymn, after which the great congregation knelt reverently while Dr. W. J. Scott offered a beautiful and bouching prayer. Another hymn was sung, and Dr. Morrison announced that the board of stewards, of which body Mr. Grady was a member, had been authorized to draw up resolutions, and after they had been read by Mr. Ben Hill, Colonel N. J. Hammond would deliver the memorial address.

Mr. Hill was evidently much moved as he rose and said:

Mr. Chairman: In behalf of the official board of this church I am requested to present the following

Mr. Chairman: In behalf of the omeial board of this church I am requested to present the following resolutions:

Henry Woodfin Grady was born in Athens, Georga, May 24, 1850, and died in Atlanta on December 2, 1859. He was the son of Christian parents. While yet a boy he was left to a mother's spiritual teaching and guidance. How well she performed this sacred trust let the beautiful life of the son attest. The material out of which she was to form religious character was reasily molded in this direction. The Blessed Master had sealed the infant lips with the kisses of Histlove, and the lovely and loving child grew into the noble and unselfish man. At the age of fifteen, under the pastorate and preaching of the venerable Dr. H. H. Parks, he connected himself with the Methodist church at Athens On the same occasion the girl who afterwards became his wife connected herself with the same church. Our lamented brother was blessed in many ways, but especially so in having for his life companion a noble. Christian woman. In the spring of 1856, Henry Grady, in this church, reconsected himself to God. He was at once selected by our beloved pastor, Doctor Morrison, as a member of the board of stewards. He brought into this body his enthusiastic nature all aglow with a faith strong and inspiring. While theretore the people praise him, mourt him and embalm his memory in their undying affection, the church fondly and gratefully claims him as one of her best beloved.

Reselved I. That while bowing in reverent submission to the will of our heavenly Father, this church deplores the loss of Henry W. Grady as one of her best beloved.

Reselved I. That while bowing in reverent submission to the will of our heavenly Father, this church deplores the loss of Henry W. Grady as one of her constant prayers that the blessed Sariour may give to them the consolation of His presence and the comfort of His love.

3. That these resolutions be entered on the official members be requested to wear a badge of mourning for thirly days and that a

Mr. N. J. Hammond. Colonel Hammand, from his place inside It was my fault that I did not understand that I was expected to read a memorial of Mr. Grady on this occasion. But no matter. That has been done so often and well by others this week, that it was well that I should have made no such

effort,
Within a few short years, into the doors of this
temple facing the beautiful street whereon they
had their homes, have been borne the corpses of
two men who will not soon be forgotten.
One had graduated at the university and become
a legislator before the other was born. One lived
tose his children settled about him, and had
grandchildren climbing upon his knees. The
other died when his son and daughter were only
budding into maturity.

other died when his son and daughter were only budding into insturity.
One died a lingering death; the other fell like some tail ceder of Lebanon lighthing-stricken.
One served the state, the confederate states and the disternment of the lighthing stricken.
One served the state, the confederate states and the disternment of the lighthing stricken.
The manhood life of one spanned the bloody chasm of war, and made fiself felt on both sides of that awful guli. The other was a mere child from 1861 to 1805, and looked back upon those tragic years as a horrible drama which, while he could not wholly cover with oblivion, he sought to veil from too distinct a vision.

Both were orators and writers of rare excellence. One trained at the bar used logic strong and terse, generally without adornment, sometimes with burning invective. The other had a style and manner all his own, peculiarly soft and persuasive, mingled with the discussion of gravest problems of siate craft nursery rhy mes, and never uttered a sentence in which was a sting.

One was Eijlah denouncing the wrong and folly of his times and warning of the evils which he feared would come. The other was a prophet of ponce, lifting the veil from the future only to show us the coming glory.

Such was Benjamin Harvey Hill and Citizen Henry

peace, lifting the veil from the future only to show us the coming glory.

Such was Benjamin Harvey Hill and CitizenHenry Mooding Grady, both ones of the south, both natives of deorgia, both one neighbors, both members of this society of Christins whose memories are to us "a rich legacy." The joining of their names is not inappropriate when the son of that senator offers such as the son of their adoption you will be allowed to vote when you shall have heard his friends appeak. Indulge me, as the organ of the board of asewards, a moment.

The press and the voice of the people have spoken. The societies, literary, civic and religious, secret and public, city and state officials have paid tributes to his memory, civilians have shed tears over his coffin. His cup of praise is full, I may not place upon it even a leaflet without causing it to overflow and loss somewhat of its sweetness.

It remains only for the board of stewards of the Dirst Methodist church of Atlanta, of which he was a member, and for the congregation to close the addervice by putting into our record our estimate of his worth, and throwing around his character "the sacred circle of the church." Others, better qualified by more intimate association with him than I, may tell of his inner life.

I recall only that, while his hands and heart were burg at enterprises in field and forge and factory, begotten and quickened by his energy, he took ilmo to think upon eternity; that, while he had subtion to live forever in public esteem, he forgot "the special property of the church, and the own much of his kind hough the organity in the and immortality to light through the organity in the and immortality to light through the organity in the and immortality to light through the organity in the death of the widews with though the widews stood by, weeping much as well as the content of the church and a content of the church and a content of the church and a content of the church and the death of the church and the death of the church and the death of the churc

he was first introduced to Mr. Grady he at once felt his magnetic influence, and that influence had increased until it developed into a great lyve.

"Mr. Grady," said Mr. Glenn, "gave largely, even lavisily, from his means; nobody appealed to his great heart in vain. The bread has been cast upon the waters and it will return after many days. I have watched his office door and seen the tide of men continually passing in. Few of us went to give, we went in search of some favor to be done by him and we always found him ready to lend his aid."

Mr. Glenn then described Mr. Grady's join

Mr. Glenn then described Mr. Grady's joining the church in a way that caused many tears to flow. In conclusion he said that Mr. Grady wanted to build a beautiful Methodist church near where he lived and he thought it would be the finest monument that could be erected to his memory.

After one stanza of "Rock of Ages" had been sung, Dr. Morrison aunounced that several ten minutes' talks would be made, and introduced Dr. Barnett.

Dr. Barnett said that even last Sunday evening when he heard of Mr. Grady's desperate condition, he never dreamed it possible that his life could slip away so soon. After speaking of Mr. Grady's youth at the time of his death, he quoted the English Laureate, "Better fifty years in Europe thank cicle in Cathy." He thought that the forty years of Mr. Grady's life crowded as they were with good works were better than the lives of many who reach the allotted three-score years and ten. Dr. Barnett said he believed that Mr. Grady had a perfect faith in Ged.

As neither Judge Hopkins or Dr. Harris were present Judge Hilliard was the next speaker.

Mr. Hilliard's Speech.

Mr. Hillard's Speech.

It is a noble faculty of our nature that prompts our homage to greatness. He said:

Mr. Grady is pre-eminently entitled to a tribute from us. He was one of us, and loved this young, prosperous, aspiring city with a pussionate ardor. He lately left us to visit Boston, the great city of New England, and was received there as the representative of the south; he looked around him and saw much to impress him. Bunker Hill rose before him, while that great shaft that commemorates the splendid heroism of our fathers touches the skies, about whose summit Mr. Webster said the beams of the morning sun would kindle, and about which his last evening rays would linger and play. Not far off was Plymouth Rock, wher the heroic Pilgrims lianded.

In conclusion Judge Hilliard said:

His memory is sale; an immortal light rests upon his name.

"The love, where death hath set his seel." Mr. Hilliard's Speech.

his name.
"The love, where death hath set his scal,
Nor age can chill, nor rival steal,
Nor false hood disayow."

Dr. Hawthorne said:

Henry Grady was a southerner and a Georgian. But while he knew best and loved most that section where he first say the light of day, and first heard the music of human voices around him, he was not the exclusive property of any one state or any one section. He was the child of the American republic, the iservant of every American commonwealth, and the friend and brother of every man; woman, child on American soil.

In religion he was a Methodist, and was boond to the church of his choice by convictions and affections that were deep and sacred. But the aspirations and charity of his great soul were not bounded by denominational lines. He was more than a Methodist, he was a Christian, and his great warm heart, and incomparable genius belonged to the churches universal.

For these reasons the sorrow over his untimely death is the sorrow of a nation and the tributes to his memory come from every section and state and church of our common country.

I am here, by invitation, to speak for three and a half millions of American Baptists, who, in common with their brethren of other communions, feel that in his death religion and humanity have lost an invaluable friend and a champion defender.

It was said that, Dr. Hawthorne said:

an invaluable friend and a champion defender.

It was said that,

"Hope, for a season, bade the world farewell,
And Freedom shrieked when Kosciusko feil."

I would not say that in the departure from life of
this almost peerless man hope has, even for a season, forsaken the world or our country, but I will
say, that in his creative genius and
philanthropic soul, there were possibiltitles of prosperity, peace, and glory for our land
and our race, which, now that he is dead, have
disappeared. God made but oue such man and
broke the mould in making him. Such a combination of traneendant gifts was to be found in no
other mortal of his day. It seemed to us, that of all
the men of his time, he alone possessed the power
to cast out of the nation the demon of sectionalism,
and restore to our divided people the spirit of unity
and the blessings of peace. Called from labor to
rest ere his mighty task had been accomplished,
the hopes which he begat in the breast of his
countrymen are buried in the same grave which
has closed over his mortal remains.

A proper classification would put Grady in the
school of oratory to which Prentss belonged. The
powers most conspicuous in his speeches were those
of imagination and passion. His imagery
was not so orderly and stately as Webster's and
Burke's, but it was more abundant, more life-like,
more original and more inspiring.

Behind his prodical fancy there was a nature of
wonderful sensibilities, a heart responsive to the
calls of every just occasion, passions that sometimes clothed his brow thunder, and somelimes
with beatific brightness.

The eloquence of Grady was the opening of an-

times clothed his brow thunder, and sometimes with beatific brightness.

The eloquence of Grady was the opening of another trumpet-stop in the great organ of human peasion. He gave voice to pent-up feelings in the great bosom of humanity which hitherto had found no adequate medium of expression.

The basal element of his character; the domi-

The basal element of his character; the dominating spirit of his mighty undertakings, and the fire which touched his miracle working tongue, was that heaven given charity which thinketh no evil, and seeketh not her own. He premeditated no wrong to any man, and he withheld from the service of humanity no gift with which his maker had endowed him. On the day when the dead, small and great, shall stand before 60d, and the leaves of the judgment book unfold, many a child of poverty and suffering will point to Henry W. Grady, and say to the judge: "I was hungry and he fed me, naked and he clothed me, homeless and he sheliered me."

How heroically his patriotic soul struggled to lift the great race problem from the realm of partisan politics; with what matchless pathos he pleaded for patience and brotherly-kindness, and protested the undying feality of the south to the federal constitution and union.

infon.

It is a blessed comfort, which mingles with our mourning today, that he did not struggle in vain. Ere his bright eye was sealed in death, he saw signs which gave promise of returning confidence, brotherhood and peace.

He did not sink into his last sleep until he had heard the watchers of the night crying from his sentinel post: "The darkness is not so dense as it was! There is a light along the east! There is a mist in the valles, but a radience ou the hils?"

Hon. W. A. Hemphill's Speech.

Hon. W. A. Hemphill's Speech.

Mr. W. A. Hemphill's emotion was so great
when he arose to speak that it was with great
difficulty he could command his voice, He

difficulty he could command his voice. He said:

The great church which I have the honor to represent on this occasion mourns with you the loss of one of your brightest, best and most liberal members. Our tears are mingled with yours over his flower-covered bier. The pall that hangs over this temple also envelopes the shrine where we worship. Your loss falls as heavily upon us, your sorrow is our sorrow: God alone can help either to bear the great burden he has so suddenly placed upon us.

No one outside of the immediate family of Henry Grady will feel the loss his death brings more than he who stands before you.

I had the pleasure of introducing him into journalism. I watched with lote and pride the ascent he made to fame. I saw the new sur rise in splender; I watched it as it swiftly mounted the sky, going higher and higher, until it reached far up into the heavens. I was standing enjoying the splendor that was being made by the bright rays of this new sun. While gazing in wonder and delight, all at once, quick as the lightnings flash, Ithe lighthwent out and deep Egy ptian darkness was everywhere. Ever since that moment I have been groping in the darkness, wondering why it was and trying to understand it. The inspired word says that God's ways are not as man's ways and I try to accept that as the reason. I had the honor to be the last one at the tomb when his precious dust was laid away. In gladness I saw the beginning—in sorrow I viewed the ending.

when his precious dust was laid away. In gladness I saw the beginning—in sorrow I viewed the ending.

I will not speak this afternoon of Henry Grady as the great editor, who had not his equal in journalism for quick perception of what the public wanted, and what was the best to be done in a great emergency. I will not speak of him as the orator who arrested the attention of the American republic.

I want to talk of him as the unselfah man, for if Henry Grady was distinguished in any way it was for his unselfishness. He never thought of self. I could enumerate many of his mobile deeds in illustration of this, but the occasion will not permit. He was never appealed to in vain. He preferred always to give many times the amount requested. It was a blessing to be associated with such a man. His example would stimulate to noble deeds and higher priposes. One of the sweetest thoughts to me now is to know that my hands, my heart and my resources were always at his command. I never knew, though how much I loved him until he was taken away. He was the embodiment of the new commandment given by the Master to his dieiples.

We who were his companions will ever remember our trip to Boston. Henry Grady was the light, hife and joy of tha whole party. I will never forget the splendid pleture he made standing on Plymouth Rock; with head uncovered, he said carnestly and feelingly that he would rather bring his boy to that spot than any place else to gather inspiration and noble purpose from the lives and sufferings of those pilgrim fathers who landed on that wave beaten rock. Words cannot express how we will miss him after an intimate association of fitteen years. Noble friend and associate, thou art still and cold, but thy deeds live after thee.

I have often thought that at my functal I wanted

him to say a few words in his own immitable way over my body. I never dreamed that I would be called on to do that for him. I wish that I possessed the tongue of an angel so as to picture, to you into friend for whom we mourn.

More eloquent words than mine have been undered. Abler tributes than mine have been undered. Abler tributes than mine have been made, but none have come deeper from the heart than these few expressions of my love and esteem.

I shall struggle on humbly and carnestly, aithough the pathway now looks rugged and dark. I know that fit should be my good fortune to reach that beautiful land beyond the sunset, I will find Henry Grady there with outsiretched hands ready to heip me to reach the highest celestial heights and jors, and he will do the same for any of you, my friends. Heaven is made brighter by his presence, and if new worlds are to be created and new stars made to shine the Lord Almighty could not have a more capable agent to perform His purpose than he whose death has brought this nation to tears.

Great heart! We shall never see thy like on earth again. We shall never has to tears.

Great heart! We shall never hear thy gladsome voice encouraging us in our daily duties. We shall mever again clasp thy warm and generous hand this side the beautiful river. But thy life and thy sunshine will forever continue to shed their radiant beams on our life and in our pathway.

Dr. I. C. Hopkins was the next speaker.

beams on our life and in our pathway.

Dr. I. C. Hopkins was the next speaker. He drew a beautiful picture of Mr. Grady's life, and held it up to the younger generation as an example that it would be well for all to follow. Mr. Grady's character, he claimed, was as nearly as perfect as any mortal man's ever was, and his gentous made him rank among the foremost men of this and all other times. His diction, he said, was not as perfect as that of Daniel Webster, but the picturesque force was greater. And what was worth above all else to be made an example of, was his great charity to all men.

what was worth above all else to be made an example of, was his great charity to all men.

Mr. J. F. Barclay spoke next. To thoroughly realize the goodness of Mr. Grady's character he said: "It was necessary to stand near The Constitution building and hear the newsboys talking of him, and the tributes from these young children would be thought dearer to Mr. Grady than all the eloquent words of praise which have been uttered during the past week." He described his meeting first with Mr. Grady's mother twelve years ago and later with the great editor himself. He told how Mr. Grady had become interested in his mission school, and also spoke of a promise Mr. Grady had made just before leaving for Boston, that he would on his return aid in raising a fund to build a church on the land given to the mission by Mr. W. A. Hemphill.

Mr. Howard Palmer was the last speaker. He said that Atlanta had been sad this past week as it had never been sad before, because of the death of her most darling son. He spoke of Mr. Grady's great devotion to the city, and enumerated a number of the enterprises for the public wellfare that Mr. Grady had organized and carried to a successful issue. He spoke of the monument to be raised to his memory, claiming that no combination of marble or bronze could be raised that would be worthy of him, All these materials were earthly, and must therefore perish, but the record that Mr. Grady had achieved for himself by his good works was built of more enduring material and would never be destroyed.

Dr. Morrison at the conclusion of Mr. Palmer's address, stated that as a matter of

material and would never be destroyed.

Dr. Morrison at the conclusion of Mr. Palmer's address, stated that as a matter of form the resolutions introduced by Mr. Hill would be passed by a rising vote. The whole congregation rose and while standing they sang one verse of the hymn "Oh Think of the Home Over There."

Dr. Morrison before delivering the benedition made a short but very fervent and touching prayer after which the congregation dispersed.

Si Perkins. Si Perkins is an irrepressible threshing machine agent, who can beat four aces, talk a man odeath, and win the heart of an helress; and in two death, and win the heart of an heiress; and in two hours and a half he will produce more fun and perfect enjoyment than was everly produced by any other entertainment, including "Alvin Joslin," who boasted of furnishing 180 laughs in 180 minutes! Such is the affirmation of a northern exchange, speaking of the attraction, and the Pittsburg Herald said of it:
"Frank Lones and his heautiful wife Alice Mon-

ald said of it:

"Frank Jones and his beautiful wife, Alice Montague, have struck a rich thing in "Si Perkins," and large audiences that witness the performances will be as well pleased as the performers. From the rise to the fall of the curtain, it is full of pleasing situations and funny sayings. It will undoubted, be a success, and the "Musical Moke" will make both his mark and fortune out of the character. The piece will hold the boards at this afternoon's metimee and tonight.

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and styles, and as for compet grades on top.

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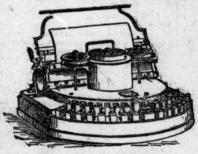
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LaBelle Davis, Mrs Julia Darnell, Miss Neilie Drain,
Miss Nasis Dobbins, Parthenia Denson.

E-Miss Roxle Ethridge.

F-Miss Roxle Ethridge.

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H. Miss Hamilton, Fmeline, Hooks, Fannie

Miss L A Grant.

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B—B Button, B Baly, C. H. Barnard, Dr. A. G. Blenive, C. Bush, C. Brown, Dr. J. R. Borlanc, Jno. W. Boyles, J. B. Broadwell, C. W. Burton, C. J. Blackshua, O. M. Beall, E. J. Barry, E. L. Bitts, Fred Barnard, E. W. Barritt, H. H. Butler, H. E. Bucklin. & Co. H. G. Berry, Geo. S. Buchar, J. Bornatt, Jno. Baly, Jerry Bitting, J. P. Bullard, Jno. Boyles, J. J. Berny, M. F. Brinson. M. P. Bryan, L. Ouds Balley, S. P. Bryrd, A. Brice, N. S. Bryan, N. W. Black, R. H. Buckley, Rev. B. Backus, R. T. Brooke, R. W. Bryant, Tome Batchs, I. T. W. Burten, M. C. M. Brand, W. C. Battey, W. M. Burnett, C.—Mr. Cooker, A. J. Coobes, L. Coleman, C. N. Choppee, C. K. Chapmau, C. H. Carter, Col. E. Curry, F. D. Cleilan, F. E. Canfield, E. Cook, H. N. Cozart, H. M. Calvert, C. Crooch, G. B. Chamberlain, G. A. Cheney, G. W. Cawker, H. M. Cooper, George Copeland, J. B. Carlisle, J. R. Craig, Dr. J. L. Caldwell, J. G. M. Cordon, J. of T. Clark, J. P. Carlisle, J. H. Chambers, Dr. J. Caldwell, J. C. Covington, S. Chandler, Lowe Clark, Oscar Cole, O. B. Connoll, Ned. Cottell, Feier Coleman, R. Campbell, O. H. Comlin, T. C. J. Engling, J. W. E. Campbell,

Cook, W.L. Cleveland, W.H. Cumming 2, W.E. Campbell,
D—Z.B. Durcack, C.V. Dougherty, C. T. Dearing,
Eddy Darnel, F. K. Dickinson, J. A. Dean, J. L. Duke,
Joe Davis, J.J. Dennis, M.B. Duncan, M. Drake, Mike
Doen, Levi Downs, R. L. DeSea, S. Dum, R. F. Dorsay,
W.H. Doyle, W. I. Denson, W. Davis, W.J. Day, W. H.
Daniel, Col. W.R. Diekenson.
E—Dick Ealife, J. M. Elifs, J. C. Evans, J. R. Edwards
Solomon Eliington, T. A. Egan, W.M. Eugesser,
F—C. N. Field, F. Fairchild, F. H. Franklin, Lope
Forst, Goo Frederickson 2, I. A. Farris, M. Fitzgerald,
Levi Ferguson, P. Foster, S. W. Fuller, B. Farring, W.
B. Fendson, W.G. Flake,
G—Charles Grey, James Gilbert, G. H. Griffin, J. B.
Gentre, J. H. Gamble, James Geraghty, J. or D. Gaither,
L. P. Gepson, L. P. Gibson, L. P. Grice, L. L. Green, W. J.
Gallway, I.W. W. Greer, W. H. Graham, N. M.
Gresham.
H—M. D. Hartman, A. L. Hunter, C. H. Humpbreys.

Gresham.

H.—M D Hartman, A L Hunter, C H Humphreys, D Hemphill, Charles Hicks, C M Henderson, F Hln. E W Hopowell, T H Hand, E Honsworth, H Hill, Henry Horn, H R Harris, George W Harrison, H W Harlington, Hugh Henderson, J C Howard, J E Hutbun, John Hayes, J C Hoskins, J N Hamton, John Hall, James R Hall, Jonnie Hopkins, J F Harris, James Harding, Ivy Harris, J Hollingsworth, Le e Holland, Nelson Hutchinson, O S Hunter, R H Hardy, T J Howard, Willie Harris, T V Harrable, W M Hawkins, W T Hill, W W Haworth, W W Hoff, Will Hagget.

ble, W M Hawkins, W T Hill, W W Haworth, W W Huff, Will Hagget.

I—Bush Irwin.

J—B C Johnson 2, C J Jones, C B Johnson, C N Johnson, D T Jackson, D N Johnson, Ed Jones, Dr H Jervey, John Jones, John Jorden, John Jones, J Johnson, J J Jackson, J W Johnson, Lee Joe, T M Johnson, M T Jones, W James, W T Jones, W Johnson, M T Jones, W James, W T Jones, C K—W C A King, Win Kelsey, T H Krog, A T T Kersland, G F Keith, W F Kinley, F Kay, Henry Keys, B G Kelly, A S Kennedy.

L—W H Lunseford, W M Little, Walter Lee, Willie Lee, Robert Lindsey, M E Laughton, J T Landers, B H Landry, George Leonard, Alec Long, A B Lindersman, Alex Lee, Alfred Low, C Lodbetter, E Lenhaliton, Henry Ledever, Horace Laurence,

M—A M McLeod, Aut Manley, Adam Mills, C Metcalf, C J Morris, Charles Meyer, D C McCooskey, F A Mangold, F W Manley, E T Martain, Fisher Moor, Eugene Martin, W P Michols, H C Moran, H C McCool, F W Mellmer, H M Murphy, J L Morrison, J H Midone, J Massey, J B MoDaniel, John Murphy, John McNarana, Dr Moyer, L Manning, Lee Malone, L C Miller, N G Maddox, P H Martin, O A Mitchell, O A Mitchell, P H Martin, N G Maddox, S R Morgan, Warn Moon, W T Morris, W M Meyer, Wash Montgomery, W F Miller, William McKay, W J Maddox, W P MeDaniel, W H Kellar, N—A Nook, A Noles, Alex Newnan, G W Newton,

Charles Osborne.

P—T F Pierce, T F Pierce, Lee Printup, J N Parrott, John Phelan, J H and G B Pork, E D Purking, E G Presson, David Parlsh, Charles Petty. C Perkins, A Perry, W C Prahs, P J Prahs, William M Person, W M Persons.

R-R A Raymond, Dr Rucker, Balsan Rath, Older Relofoot, De Witt G Ray, Charles Robins, George Reynolds, Cie Rinohart, H H Raymond, George Reed, H Rakestraw, Jenes Raferson, J B Rochester, J A Rosseau, J N Rushing, Robert Rylee, William Richards.

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W.—B.H. Wilson, Charles F. Wells, Charles Wallace, E. E. Wood, E. D. Williams, George L. Wood, George Wilson, George W.Wilson, J. R. Willis, George W. Wilson, M. H. Wils, A.D. Wood, H.S. Williams, G.W. Wilson, N. W. Washington, H.B. Wilson, J. Myers, J.R. Wood, John Wright, John Winel, J.J. White, J.W. White, John Williams, John Winel, J.J. White, J. J. Wingrad, J. B. Witt, L. Wolfsheimer, L. B. Whash, Lock Wallace, P. R. Wigg 2. R.L. Walker, R. L. Watson, S. Wiss, S. W. Wagner, F. W. Wood, T.O. Woodell, Tom Wright, W.B. Ward, William G. Webb, T.J. Word, W.E. Wells, W.O. Wynn, William Word, Will C. Werner, Walter Webster, Z.—Z. T. Zachery.

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Southern Home

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Showing the arrival and departure of all trains from this city—Central Time. DEPART. CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA.

\*No. 3. from Jacksonville \*No. 2, to Macon, Aleany, and Savannah 7 00 am

\*No. 15. from Griffin and East Point ... 8 00 am

\*No. 16. from Jacksonville, Albany and Macon, ... 12 30 pm

No. 19. from Hapeville and Savannah ... 6 50 am

No. 19. from Hapeville and Savannah ... 9 00 am

No. 19. from Jacksonville and Savannah and Macon ... 12 30 pm

\*No. 15. from Jacksonville ... 5 45 pm

\*No. 16. to East Point and Griffin ... 5 00 pm

\*No. 13. from Thomasville ... 90 and ... 10 40 pm

\*No. 4. to Macon, Savannah and Macon, ... 7 06 pm

\*No. 4. & GA, R.Y. CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA. EAST TENN., VA. & GA, R'Y.

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD. WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD.
From Chat'ga\*... 6 32 am. To Cha'tan'cga\*... 7 50 am.
From Rome...... 11 65 am. To Marietta..... 11 45 am.
From Rome..... 11 65 am. To Chat'ano'ga\*... 1 35 pm.
From Chat'ga... 1 45 pm. To Gome..... 3 45 pm.
From Chat'ga\*... 1 55 pm. To Chat'ano'ga\*... 4 35 pm.
From Chat'ga\*... 1 13 pm. To Chat'ano'ga\*... 5 55 pm.
From Chat'ga\*... 1 13 pm. To Chat'ano'ga\*... 1 15 pm.
From Marietta... 10 30 am. To Marietta.... 4 00 pm.

\*\*Ti N.T. A.ND. WEST POUT RAILROAD. ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD.

From Selma\* 6 50 am 10 Selma\* 1 25 pm
From West Poi't. 9 15 am To West Point. 3 25 pm
From Selma\* 5 40 pm To Selma\* 9 50 pm
GEORGIA RAILROAL. 

GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY.

From Gre'n'ille\*, 6 05 am | To Birm'gham\*... 1 18 pm
From Tal'poosas... 9 15 am | To Tallapoosa\*... 5 00 pm
From Brin'm\*... 2 00 pm | To Greenville\*... 10 45 pm
ATLANTA AND FLORIDA RAILROAD. From Fort Valley
11 50 am and 6 15 pm To Fort Valley
3 05 pm and 7 00 am \*Daily. Sunday only. All other trains daily except Sunday. Central time.

Supreme Court Decisions The head notes of the decisions rendered by the Supreme Court of Georgia for March term, 1889, are just published in pamphlet

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Notice of Dissolution. THE FIRM OF GOZA & CROUCH, NO. 46 CAPitol avenue, Atlanta, Ga., is this day dissolved
by mutual consent. D. C. Goza will continue the
business in his own name, and collect ail outstanding debts and pay all liabilities. All business entrusted to Mr. Goza will be promptly attended to,
GEO. CROUCH,
D. C. GOZA.

This 20th December, 1889.

This 20th December, 1889.



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6 25 pm	6 25 a m	
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BURG A	ND SHR	EVEPOR
7 40 pm 9 20 pm	7 85 am 9 15 am	
No.51 Daily	No.53 Daily	de ly Excep Sunday
	Daily  1 25 pm 2 88 pm 4 01 pm 4 34 pm 5 14 pm 6 25 pm 7 20 pm 1 23 am 2 10 am 7 00 am 9 20 pm 9 20 pm	Daily Daily  1 25 pm 9 50 pm 2 88 pm 11 05 pm 4 01 pm 12 03 a m 4 34 pm 12 30 a m 5 14 pm 1 05 a m 6 25 pm 6 25 a m 7 20 pm 3 00 a m 1 23 a m 9 15 a m 2 10 a m 8 10 a m 7 00 a m 12 40 pm 2 20 a m 9 00 a m 8 20 a m 9 20 pm 9 15 a m 9 20 pm 9 15 a m

Arrive Mongomery. 7 30 a m 7 37 pm Leave Selves Selves 10 10 pm 11 46 am Leave Selves 12 52 am 

LEGAL NOTICES.

LEGAL NOTICES.

TULTON COUNTY SHERIFF SALES FOR January, 1890—Will be sold before the courthouse door in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in January, 1890, within the legal bours of sale, the following property towit:

Also at the same time and place, all those tracts or parcels of land in the southwest corner of land lot 86 of the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, known in the sub-division of Truman property as surveyed by I. Y. Sage in September, 1867, as lots Nog 12, 18 and 22; lot 12 fronting west on an unnamed 30-foot street 100 feet, and running back same width 205 feet to said lot 22; lot 13 adjoining said lot 12 and fronts 100 feet on said unnamed street, and extends back same width 205 feet, lot 22 fronts 100 feet on Sumpter street and extends back same width 205 feet, lot 22 fronts 100 feet on Sumpter street and extends back same width 205 feet to said lot 12 and being the property now occupied by C. W. Wells; levied on as the property of C. W. Wells to satisfy two fi fas issued from the comptroller-general or the state of Georgia in favor of the state va James M. Wilson; tax collector, and securities.

Also, at the same time and place, the life estate Mrs. L. A. Harvill, in and to a certain improved lot or parcel of land satituated, lying and being in land lot No. 52, of the fourteenth district of originally Henry, now Fulton, county, Ga. The sembeling on the corner of Decatur and Pratt streets, Alson, at the same time and place, a city lot in the state of Georgia, in favor of the state va J. M. Wilson; and securities.

Also, at the same time and place, a city lot in the sixth ware, city of Atlanta, being part of land lot skind ware, city of Atlanta, being part of land lot skind ware, city of Atlanta, being part of land lot

state of Georgia, in favor of the state va. J. M. Wilton and securities.

Also, at the same time and place, a city lot in the sixth ware, city of Atlanta, being part of land lot No. 52, originally Henry, now Fulton county. Ga., containing one hundred by one hundred and forty-five feet, more or less, on Georgia railroad and Butler street, Nos. 44 and 15, the said being improved property, and adjoining Grant and Longley; levied on as the property of Mrs. L. A. Harville, to satisfy two ft. fas. issued by Comptroller-General W. A. Wright in favor of the state of Georgia vs. J. M. Wilson and securities.

Also at the same time and place, all that tract or parcel of land situated and being in the city of Atlanta, county and state above named, and described as follows: beginning at a point on the south side of Markham street. See feet west from Tatual street, thence south 125 feet to an alley, thence cast 30 feet, thence north 120 feet, to the place of beginning; said lot is bounded on the north by Markham street, on the east by Harkins, on the south by an alley, and on the west by Carter. Levied on as the property of J. R. Haskins, to satisfy a ff fa. issued from the 530th district G. M., Fulton county, Georgia, in favor of W. H. Turner, agent of J. R. Haskins.

gia, in favor of W. H. Turner, agent of J. R. Haskins.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: All that tract or parcel of land in the city of Atlanta, in land to t. No. 84, 14th district, originally Henry, now Fulton county. Ga., beginning at the southwest corner of Markham and Tatuall streets, thence running west along the southside of Markham street 68 feet, thence south 120 feet to an alley, thence east along said alley 68 feet, thence north 120 feet to the beginning, the same being more particularly described in the deed of Frederick Cramer to Thomas Lawrence, dated Soptember 5th, 1884, recorded February 10th, 1885, in book W. W., page 319. of the record of deeds of Fulton county; also, all that tract or parcel of land in the city of Atlanta, in said land let No. 84, commencing at the corner of Tatuall and Markham streets and running thence east along said Tatuall street 40 feet, thence south 40 feet, thence north to the beginning corner, making nearly a triangle of equal sides, and more particularly described in the deed of William Dukes to Thomas Lawrence, dated February 10th, 1885, and recorded February 11th, 1885, in book W. W., page 329, records of Fulton county. Levied on as the property of Thomas Lawrence, to sattify a fl. fa. Issued from Fulton superior court in flavor of Charles E. Price vs. Thomas Lawrence.

Also at the same time and place a certain city lot

rence.

Also at the same time and place a certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting on Peters street, and being No. 14 on said street, adjoining the property of Butler and Evans, and being part of land lot No. 31 in the third ward of said city, and centaining one-eighth acre, more or less; levied on as the property of John Colbert to satisfy a fi fa issued from Clayton superior court in favor of John B. Gordon, governor, vs. Lee Howard, principal, John Colbert and G. Spain, security.

Also at the same time and place, one thousand shares of the capital stock of the Southern Aillance Publishing company, of Fulton county Georgia, levied on as the property of defendants Burgess & Huguley to satisfy two J. C. if fas, issued from the 1234th district G. M. Fulton county, in favor of C. L. & T. J. Delbridge vs. Burgess & Huguley. Notice given defondants and officers of said corporation.

Also at the same time and place, all that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the 14th district, originally Fayette, now Fulton county, Georgia, being part of land lot No. 24, and part of the north half, commencing at a rock corner on the dividing line of said land lot, and running cast forty rods to a rock geomer, thence north forty rods to a plue corner, thence were forty rods to the original land line, thence running said line forty rods to a power of said court of saids and line forty rods to the point of beginning, containing ton acres of land, Levied on as the property of Madison Green to satisfy a justice court firsts suced from the 1289th district, G. M., Pulton county, in tavor of C. E. Dollar vs. Madison Greene.

Also at the same time and place, ten acres of land, levied on as the property of Madison Green to satisfy a justice court firsts suced from the 1289th district.

Nation of the same time and place, ten acres of land, being part of land lot No. 222 in the 17th district Fulton county, Ga., and described as follows: Commencing at the northeast corner of the lands of J. P. Mathews, thence running east to the land line of J. D. Collins, thence south to the land line of James M. Casey; levied on as the property of John A. Casey to satisfy a fi a issued from the justice court of the 1328th district G. M., in favor of E. H. Thornton and T. B. Neal vs. John A. Casey and J. M. McAfee, said land pointed out by J. A. Casey, desfendant in fi fa. E. P. THOMAS, Sheriff.

Administrator's Sale. TTILL BE SOLD AT THE COURTHOUSE DOOR WILL BE SOLD AT THE COURTHOUSE DOOR IN the first Tuesday in January. 1890, by order of court, the real estate of Augustus Sidney Evans, consisting of 10 7-10 acres, more or less, commencing at terminus of Foundry street, running north along Foundry street 485 feet to W. A. Jett's line; thence nefthwest along Jett's line 9.5 feet to C. M. Farris's line; thence south along C. M. Farris's line 485 feet to mutuat alley on Dr. E. L. Connally's line; thence east 9.26 feet along Connally's line to brginning point; being part of northwest corner land lot 110, sold-for division. Terms cash.

C. BRIDWELL, Administrator. dec 2, mondy's 2, 9, 15, 23, 30.

dec 2, mondy's 2, 9, 15, 23, 30. Sheriff's Tax Sales.

WILL BE SOLD BEFORE THE COURTHOUSE
door in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county,
Ga., on the first Tuesday in January, 1890, within
the legal hours of sale, the following property, towit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, on
the northwest corner of Frazer and Little streets,
containing one acre, more or less; bounded east by
Frazer street and south by Little street. Part of
land lot No. 54. of the 14th distanct of originally
Henry now Fulton county, Ga. Levied on as the
property of W. C. Smith, to satisfy two state and
county tax fi fas for the years 1884 and 1885; issued
by J. M. Wilson, tax collector; same transferred to
W. J. Tucker.
L. F. THOMAS, Sheriff.
Oct 8-18w 90 d.

Fulton Sheriff's Sales. WILL BE SOLD AT STOREROOM ON 14
North Broad street, in the city of Atlanta,
Fulton county, Ga., on the first Tuesday in January, 1890, within the legal hours of sale, the stock
of goods in said store; consisting of tocacco, cigars,
office furniture and fixtures, one from safe and all
other personal property in said store. Levied on
as the property os Woodward and Hall to satisfy a
mortgage fifa from Fulton superior court in favor of
W. C. Bogan, vz. Woodward & Hall. December 24,
1889, L. P. Thomas, Sheriff,
Mon Sun Wed Tues 4t

To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS hereby given that the undersigned has this day filed an application to the March term of the Superior court for Fulton county, to be relieved of all legal disabilities imposed upom him by the granting of a total divorce to Mrs. Jennie Joyce, from the undersigned by said court, on the 12th day of April, 1889, This December 27th, 1889, dec 28 d 60 d CHARLES M. JOYCE, day of April, 1889, This December 27th, 1889, dec 28 d 60 d

CHARLES M. JOYCE.

DOBERT J. LOWRY, SURVIVING 'APRTNER I. of the firm of W. M. and R. J. Lowry, will sell on Tuesday, January 7th, 1890, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., at public outery, before the courthouse door in the city of Atlanta, Fuiton county, Georgia, to the highest bidder for cash, the following property, to wit: All that tract or parcel of land known as the Logan Broom Factory lot, fronting fifty (50) feet on Foundry street in said city, and running back same width a distance of fifty (30) feet—being the premises on which the business of a broom factory was carried on by the Logan Broom Encompany on November 14th, 1885. Said premises are to be sold as the property of Frank R. Logan, president, and the Logan Broom company, Frank R. Logan, sole stockholder, of said county, for the purpose of repaying a loan made to said Frank R. Logan, president, and the Logan Broom company, Frank R. Logan, sole stockholder, November 14th, 1885, by said W. M. and R. J. Lowry, in payment of which loan said Frank R. Logan, president, and the Logan Broom company have made default, and still owe said W. M. and R. J. Lowry in payment of which loan said sale is made under and by vitue of authority from said Frank R. Logan, president, and the Logan Broom company, to said W. M. and R. J. Lowry, the sum of 31,75000, besides interest, attorney's fees, and costs:—and said sale is made under and by vitue of authority from said Frank R. Logan, president, and the Logan Broom company, to said W. M. and R. J. Lowry, unriving partner, will make the purchaser or purchasers of said property good and sufficient titles thereto in the name of Frank R. Logan, pres. And The Logan Broom company, Frank R. Logan, Fresident, and the Logan Broom company, Frank R. Logan, President, and the Logan Broom company, Frank R. Logan, President, and The Logan Broom company.

Frank R. Logan, Fresident, and R. J. Lowry.

Frank R. Logan, Sole Stockholder, By their Attorney in Fack.

Romer

ROBERT J. LOWRY,
Surviving Pariner of W. M. & R. J, Lowry,
ner & Read. Attorneys,
e 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, jan 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7

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### COUPON NOTICE.

AMERICUS AND MONTGOMERY
BAILWAY CO.

Coupons on the first mortgage bends of this company and on the firstimortgage bends of this company, and on the firstimortgage bends of the Americus, Preston and Lumpkin railroad company, failing due January 1st next will be paid on and after that date by the Gate City National bank, Atlanta, Ga., at the fiscal agencies in New York and Baitimore or at this office.

B. H. HAWWAND OFFICE SAVANNAH, AMERICUS AND MONTGOMERY dec22-tf finan col

NOTICE! THE FIRM OF MEDLOCK & VANCE, HARness and saddles manufacturers, is this day
dissolved by mutual consent. R. O. Medlock will
continue the business and assume all liabilities of
the firm.
R. O. MEDLOCK,
Norcross, Ga., December 2d, 1889.

dec13-22wks

COVINGTON AND MACON RAILROAD Timetable No. 5. To take effect at 7:10 o'clock a. m. Sunday, Nov. 24th. 1889. Trains run on central (90th Meridian) standard time. A. G. CRAIG, Acting Superintendent. SOUTHBOUND. NORTHBOUND. BTATIONS. Fast No. 24 No. 2d | Fast

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No. 23 runs on Manday, Wednesday and Frid No. 24 runs on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturd								

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on and after this date Passenger Trains will run daily, except those marked t, which are run on Sunday only. 6 50 am 7 65 pm 8 17 am 18 0 pm 19 0 pm 11 20 am 12 85 pm 2 45 pm 4 20 pm 4 20 pm 4 20 pm 12 0 yonly.

215pm 10 42 pm 5 00 pm 340pm 12 04 am 5 46 pm 6 00pm 12 04 am 7 05 pm 7 00 pm 7 00 pm 13 00 pm 13 00 pm 13 00 pm 14 00 pm 15 00 pm Arrive Griffin.

Arrive Macon.

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Arrive Eufaula via Macon.

Arrive Savannah.

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Arrive Thomasville via Albany.

Arrive Waycross via Albany.

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Arrive Gainesville via Albany. .. 11 25 am 300 am 12 05 pm 12 05 pm 8 20 am 11 30 am For Carrollton, Thomaston, Perry, Fort Gaines, Talbotton, Buena Vista, Blakely, Clayton, vania, Sancersville, Wrightsville, Eatonton, Milledgeville, take the 6:50 a. m. train for a Atlanti Leave Savannanh.

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TO THE MEMORY OF THE LATE RENRY W. GRADY,

in Which He Dwells Particularly on the

By request of a number of citizens of Macon

who heard the remarks of Judge Emory Speer in that city on the occasion of the Grady me-

porial exercises, we publish this morning the

speer were companions in boyhood, school and

ollege mates and members of the same fra-

Judge Speer's Address.

In obedience to this vitalizing and com

age, he was easily the leader of our childish sports. Among his young companions he was even then the popular favorite he has ever been. In the revolution of the "Great Iron Wheel," an allusion which all good Methodists will understand, I was borne away at the end of the year, and Henry Grady for years went out of my life. A year later the dun clouds of war enveloped the country. Five years elapsed, and when I returned to Athens in September, 1866, to enter the sonhomore class at the uni-

and when I returned to Athens in September, 1866, to enter the sophomore class at the university, there was Grady rising junior. The beautiful boy had become a beautiful youth. His sunny nature had become a beautiful youth. His sunny nature had become a fault. When I had known him in '59, his father was perhaps the most successful and enterprising merchant of northeast Georgia, he was a sturdy North Carolinian with that robustness and shrewd vigor of intellectuality which, with men from that section, has seemed, in many instances, to dispense with the necessity of elaborate culture. A soldier and officer of the confederacy, he had fallen at the head of his regiment, in one of the desperate battles on the lines at Petersburg, when the immortal army of northern Virginia had, in the language of the gallant Gordon, been "fought to a frazzle," The brave soldier and thrifty merchant had left a large estate. Grady was living with

zle." The brave soldier and thrifty merchant had left a large estate. Grady was living with his mother, in that lovely, old-fashioned home of which, in Boston, he caught the vision, "with its lofty pillars, and white pizeons flut tering down through the golden air."

His called life was a miracle of

ernity-the Chi Phi.

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OTARY PUBLIC MINSON.

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and his bereaved and disconsolate widow.

This sweetness of disposition ran through his whole life. If the great journal of which he became an editor was engaged in an acrimonous controversy, some other writer was detailed to conduct it. Grady had no taste for controversy of any acrid sort, and 'I recall but perhaps one exception in his whole editorial life. But while he would never quarrel, I had the best right to know, when the emergency came he had the intrepidity of a hero. Well do I remember the outcome of a thoughtlessly cruel practical joke, which resulted in showing me and many others the splendid fire of his courage. Early in my college life, as Grady and I were walking in a dark night on the lonely streets of Cobham to a supposed meeting of the Chi Phi fraternity we were waylaid by a number of our college mates. I was in the secret, Grady was not. A huge navy revolver, with every cylinder loaded with blank cartridges, had been thrust upon him as a means of defense from a band of mythical outlaws, who had made purely imaginary threats of the bloodiest description against everybody in general and the students of the university in particular. Grady put the revolver in his pocket and promised to stand by me, and well did he redeem the promise. We started, and as we passed a dark grove near the residence of General Howell Cobb the band of supposed assassins rushed upon us with demoniac yells, and firing a veritable mitralle of pistol shots with powder charges. Thoughtless boy that I was. I shouted a defiance to the assassins and called to Grady to stand by me and I gave shot for shot as fast as as I could pull the trigger. The dear fellow had not the slightest doubt that we were assailed by overwhelming odds in armed desperate foes, but he stood by my side, firing illustrate the on-rushing foe, until, and not until, after several volleys I was shot dead and dropped to the ground, when, being overpowered by numbers, and his ally killed, he made a masterly retreat. Dear, kindly, gallant nature, little didst Grady, as a writer and an orator, was surpassed by no student of the university, although he was doubtless the youngest member of his class. Always, however, more successful in his efforts to advance the political fortunes of others than of himself, he was defeated for anniversarian of the Phi Kappa society by one vote; but, as I remember, he ore off the equal distinction of commencement orator, each society, at that time, having ment orator, each society, at that time, having the right to elect one of its members to that position. He did not graduate with class monor, and perhaps fortunately. It is too often true that honor men mistake the text books which are merely the keys to the understanding, for objects worthy of ultimate pursuit and mastery, and we sometimes find these gentlemen grubbing for Greek roots and construing obstruse problems, while the great, busy, throbbing world is passing them by, and has forgotten their existence. From the University of Georgia, Grady went to the University of Virginis. Great iddings of his success came back to us; we did

not doubt that in any contest which would try the temper of the man he would roll the proud scions of the first families of Virginia m the humiliating dust of defeat. Sore indeed were the lamentations, vociferous our denials of a free ballot and a fair count; when we learned that he had been defeated in the society contest there; again, as I remember, by one vote. He came back to Georgia and to journalism, and from that moment his history is common property. Others have spoken, or will speak, of his accomplishments in turning the Pactolian streams of capital into the channels of southern investment, of the number less enterprises to which he brought his lucidity of statement, his captivating powers of argumentation, his magnetic methods for the inspiration of others. The monuments of the vast and far reaching designs stand out all over this broad land; gigantic factories, their tall chimneys towering toward the sky, mighty railroads stretching through the mountains of Georgia, where Tallulah and Tugalo rush downward towards the sea, where hard by Toccoa dashes its translucent waves to spray. Others, far away toward the shore of the Mexican gulf, whose languid waves, impelied by the soft winds of the tropics, cast the sea foam on the snowy blossoms of the magnetia and the golden fruitage of the orange, mines have been opened and earth made to surrender from subterranean stores her hidden wealth at the touch of his magical wand. Unnumbered beneficent projects attest his genius and his philanthropy. But, not content to evolve the treasures of physical nature, he labored incessantly to provide methods to develop the mentality of the youth of the state. As a trustee of the university, and an active member of its Alumni society; as one in control of that mighty engine of public thought, the great paper of which he was an editor, his influence was looking and moving eyer toward the light. He knew that popular iguorance was the greatest danger to hiserty, the greatest foe to national prosperity. He knew that if the ter MORY SPEER'S TRIBUTE Boyhood and College Days of the Great Man Who Now Sleeps. iddress in Iuli.

It will be seen that Judge Speer dwells principally on Mr. Grady's youthful life in Athans, and no man can speak more feelingly this period of his life, for he and Judge

Judge Speer's Address.

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen: It is instinctive with civilized humanity to honor the illustrious dead. This animating impulse is as practical and beneficent in its results to the living, as it is righteous and compensating to these glorious natures who have consecrated their lives to the service of their country and Interview to the service of their country and a mankind.

The youthful Athenian might contemplate the statue to Demosthenes, and with emulation kindled by the story of his elequence, and his courage, might resolve that his own lips shall be touched as with the honey of Hybla, and that he will, if needful, lead the people sgainst another Phillip. The Switzer lad, howed before the altar in the chapel of William Tell, will unconsciously swear forever to defend the independence of his mountain home. The American youth standing where the mondpuent to the father of his country throws its gightic shadow across the tranquil bosom of the Potomac, with o'a vation of soul and patriotic animation will exclaim: I, too, an arr American' and a freeman. And, sir, this characteristic of a generous and great people finds unexampled expression in the conduct of our country towards the memory of its soldiers, its statesmen, its patriots, its philanthropists. They are enshrined in the hearts of a grateful people.

The most tolerant of men, the life of our dear brother was one of long protest against the narrowness of partisanship and sectional bigoty. He was the most independent of thinkers. "Their deeds, as they deserve,
Receive proud recompense. We give in charge
Their names to the sweet lyre. The historic muse,
Proud of the treasure, marches with it day n
To latest times; and sculpture, in her turn,
tires bond in stone and ever-during brass
To guard them and immortalize her trust."

bigory. He was the most independent of thunkers.

He demonstrated to the people of both sections of our onceldevided country, that we might love and honor the traditions of the confederacy, and with absolute loyalty and devotion to the union as restored. He made it plain to the minds of the northern people that while it was impossible for an ex-confederate soldier or the children of his blood, to recall without a kindling eye and a quickening pulse the swift march, the stubborn retreat, the intrepid advance, the charging cry of the gallant gray lines as they swept forward to the attack, the red-eross battle flags as their bullet torn fields were born aloft in the hands of heroes along the fiery crest of battle. But he made it plain also that these are but the emotions and expressions of pride that a brave people cherish in the memories of their manhood, in the record of their soldierly devotion. Are we less imbued with the spirit of true Americanism on this account? No, forever, no! Are the sons of Rupert's cavaliers, In obedience to this vitalizing and commanding influence of a noble people, in deference to the designation of his brothers, and mine in the beautiful association and sacred memories of alma mater, I come to place a simple chaplet upon the grave of Henry Grady, an humble votive offering at the shrine he has merited and won in the Valhalla of the American people. Perhaps, sir, in all this vast congregation there is not one man who knew as I knew our dead brother in the happy and halcyon days of our childhood. Thirty years ago we were boys together. Together, we attended the little school in the shadow of the great university buildings, taught by a noble woman, the daughter of the venerable Dr. Church, the president of Franklin college. Henry was then remarkable for his sunny nature, his generous disposition, his superabundant flow of good humor and spirited energy. Beautifully proportioned, agile, swift of foot, sinewy and strong for his age, he was easily the leader of our childish sports. Among his young companions he was strengthen the neural favorite he has even been.

true Americanism on this account? No, forever, no! Are the sons of Rupert's cavaliers,
or Cromwell's Ironsides less true to England
and her constitution, because their fathers
charged home in opposing squadrons at Edgehill and Naseby? Do not Englishmen the
world over cherish the common heritage of
their common valor? Have Scotchmen, who
fought!side by side with the English, in the deserts of the Soudan, or the jungles of Burmah,
forgotten the memories of Bannockburn, of
Bruce, and of Wallace?
The time will come—ave. it is present—

forgotten the memories of Bannockbarn, of Bruce, and of Wallace?

The time will come—aye, it is present—when the heroism of the gray and of the blue, is a common element of America's military power. I repeat, it is now. There is not a war officer in the civilized world in comparing the power of his own country with that of ours, who does not estimate man for man as soldiers of the union, the fighting strength of the confederacy.

The statesmen of the old world know that underlying all of the temporary questions of the hour—underlying all the resounding disputes, whether in the language of Emerson. 'James or Jonathan shall sit in the chair and hold the purse,' the great patriotic heart of the people is true to the constitution of the fathers, true to republican government, true to the sovereignty of the people, true to the gorgeous ensign of our country.

In the presence of this knowledge, in the presence of that mighty mission which under the providence of God has grown and expanded day by day and century by century since Columbus, from his frail caravel, beheld rising before his enraptured vision the nodding palms and gleaming shores of another continent, the mission to confer upon humanity

which, in Boston, he caught the vision, "with its lofty pillars, and white pigeons flut tering down through the golden air."

His college life was a miracle of sweetness and goodness; never did a glass of wine moisten his lips. Never did an oath or an obscene word defile that tongue whose honeyed accents in time to come were to persuade the million. an eath or an obscene word defile that tongue whose honeyed accents in time to come were to persuade the millions of the fidelity and patriotism of the people he loved. Well do I remember the look of amazement, of indulgent but all intrepid forbearance, which came into his face when one day a college bully offered to insult him. In those days of innumerable college flirtations he had but one sweetheart, and she the beautiful girl who became his wife and is now the mother of his children and his bereaved and disconsolate widow.

This sweetness of disposition ran through his whole life. If the great journal of which he became an editor was engaged in an acrimothe voices of the then waiting angels were whispering to his prophetic intelligence mes-sages of peace, joy and gladness to his coun-trymen. He said:

sages of peace, joy and gladness to his countrymen. He said:

A mighty duty, sir, and a mighty inspiration, impels every one of us tonight to lose in patriotic consecration whatever estranges, whatever divides. We, sir, are Americans—and we fight for human liberty! The uplifting force of the American idea is under every throne on earth. France, Brazil—these are our victories. To redeem the earth from kingeraft and oppression—this is our mission! And we shall not fail. God has sown in our solt the seed of His millennial harvest, and He will not lay the sickle to the ripening crop until His full and perfect day has come. Our history, sir, has been a constant and expanding miracle from Plymonth Rock and Jamestown all the way—aye, even from the hour when, from the voiceless and trackless ocean; a new world, rose to the sight of the inspired sailor. As we approach the fourth centennial of that supendous day—when the old world will come to marvel and to learn, amid our gathered treasures—let us resolve to crown the miracles of our past, with the spectacle of a republic compact united, indissoluble in the bonds of love—loving from the lakes to the gulf—the wounds of war healed in every heart as on every hill—serene and resplendent at the summit of human achievement and earthly glory—blazing out the path, and making clear the way, up which all nations of the earth must come in God's appointed time!

tions of the earth must come in God's appointed time!

We may imagine that, this inspired utterance completed, there came to his glorious mentality another thought, another vision. Again he exclaims as once before to a mighty throng, and now to his own people:
All this, my country, and more, can we do for you. As I look the vision grows, the splendor deepens, the horizon falls back, the akies open their everlasting gates, and the glory of the Almighty God streams through, as He looks down on His people who have given themselves unto Him, and leads them from one triumph so another until they have reached a glory unspeaking, and the whirling stars, as in their courses through Arcturus they run to the milky way, shall not look down on a better people or a happier land.

Thus saying, his work was ended—his earthly pilgrimage was o'er. He went to sleep Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch about him
And lies down to pleasant dreams.

A QUEER CASE. A Young Man Arrested for Stealing His Cousin. Last evening Call Officer Tom Ivy arrested John Hilburn, a young man living in James-

H was charged with drunk and disorderly, and with having stolen away a girl, Miss Susie Hilburn, from her mother's house, Saturday

The girl is only fourteen years of age, and Hillburn is her cousin. He claims that he took her away because her stepfather and

mother did not treat her right.

Hilburn brought her back to the house a few doors from her home yesterday afternoon, where he was found in company with her by the officers yesterday afternoon.

The case seemed to be a sort of a family fussand the girl stuck to her cousin to the last. Died in Macon.

Mrs. Rachael Ewing, wife of R. C. Ewing, of the Ceutral railroad, died at he: home in Macon yesterday morning. Mrs. Ewing was formerly a resident of this city, where she has relatives ilving now. She was fifty-one years of age. Her body will be brought to Atlanta for burial at noon today. The Central authorities very kindly tendered passes for the funeral party from Macon to Atlanta and out to Oakland cemetery, where the interment will take place.

Do you suffer with catarrh? You can be cured if you take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier. Sold by all druggists. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

55 WHITEHALL ST. Reliable Goods.

Fair Dealing, Bottom Prices. ALL AT REDUCED PRICES

GET YOUR Blank Books, Ledgers, Didlin Dounds, Leuguis, Journals, Cash Books, Binding, Electrotyping,

JAS. P. HARRISON & CO., (THE PRANKLIN PUBLISHING HOUSE,)
State Printers, Atlanta, 48.
ST Consult them before placing your orders. SE

Wholesale Liquor Dealer

Agent for the Celebrated L.L.

DILLENGER PENNSYLVANIA

Also has in stock a fine assortment of Gibson's, McBrayer and Atherton Rye and Bourbon Whisky for medicinal and family use; also imported Otard, Hennessy and Martell Brandies, Sherries, Ports, Claret wine and Champagnes. A large line of best California dry and sweet wines in wood and bottle.

Sweet Mash Country Corn Whisky a specialty. specialty.
Sole agent for the celebrated Original Budweiser Beer.

P. J. KENNY 40 Decatar Street,

Atlanta, - - - Ga.

75 PEACHTREE.

TO HIS CUSTOMERS.

I have just opened one of the largest and most se lect lines of groceries ever exhibited in Atlanta. Christmas comes but a few times in a lifetime, and it is fitting that one should enjoy it the most he can. The world—the people—are struggling for something good, the ultima thule in everything. I have it in the way of groceries and fine Christmas Selections. Raisins, currents, fruits, sauces, jellies and nuts of all kinds. My prunes, almonds, citrons, pure spices, an kinds, my prunes, aimonds, citrons, pure spices, dates, figs, pickles, preserves, grapes, oranges, lemons are the finest to be found in this country. In fact I have everything that is necessary to to set a dinner for the most critical connoiseurs. It is useless for you to search round to find something to please you. You can find all right in my store and at the lowest possible prices. My goods are strictly and above tely pure.

TURKEYS I have just closed a contract for 3,000 turkeys for Xmas trade. It is a fact that my customers last Xmashad the finest freshest and fatest turkeys in Atlanta. My turkeys this year will be hand fed, killed and prepared in the best possible manner. This may be our last Xmas together and I want all my customers to have the choicest turkeys on the market. Now, remember, I have absolutely everything necessary for the best Christman dinner. Come on now and get low-priced goods. Yours with choice groceries. J. J. DUFFY,

A THOUSAND AND ONE

Things we have suitable for Christmas Presents, and at greatly

REDUCED PRICES.

There is nothing in the Crockery, Glassware, Station-ery and general Bric-a-Brac line we have not got. We know it is difficult to

SELECT A PRESENT. but our variety is so exhaustless that the most fastidious can find something to suit them. It is useless to fret and fret about it, but come right along and examine our stock and see for yourself. We will show our goods with pleas-ure whether you buy or not. Let those who want Christmas Presents "come and see."

PEACHTREE ST.

Lamps, Oils, Baskets, Crockery Notions, Toys. Etc.

100 WHITEHALL ST.

at a low figure.

You want a beautiful present for some one, and we want you to know that we are head-quarters for Express Wagons, Carts, Hobby Horses, Shoe Flies, Children's Pianos, Tea Sets, Doll Carriages, Dolls and everything in the holiday line. Our store is famous as the great Toy House in the south. In addition to the foregoing goods, we have the choicest selection of Vases, Decorated Goods and general Bric-a-Brac. Visit our store and "take a look."

JETER & CAMP

CLOTHING GENTS FURNISHING.

OVER-COATS.

WINTER SUITS,

HEAVY UNDERWEAR,

See my stock before purchasing.

GEORGE MUSE,

38 WHITEHALL STREET.

# P. J. KENNY, BLUTHENTHAL DE BICKART

WHOLESALE LIQUORS Immense Slaughter in Prices CHARTER WHISKY!

46 & 48 MARIETTA STREET, ATLANTA.

GEORGE W. MARKENS,

WHOLESALE LIQUOR

PENNSYLVANIA RYE AND KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKY:

Monogram Rye, Finches's Golden Wedding, McBrayer, Westmoreland Club. Full line of Champagnes, Finc Wines, etc. Send for Price List. County Orders Solicited. Postoffice Box 201. SOUTH PRYOR STREET.

The Atlanta City Brewing Co. Ahead THE FIRST PREMIUM

For the Best Quality of Beer Having been awarded to this our Home Institution by the judges of

To which fact we point with just pride. With vastly increased facilities and best improvements we are prepared to supply the increasing demand for our justly celebrated Lager Beebrewed by our company, put up in kegs, bottles of half pints, pints and quarts, delivered to any pari of the city or shipped to any point in Georgia and the south.

Best Canadian mait, choice Bohemian, Bavarian and California hops only are used for the manufacture of our beer, and which are free for inspection to all at our brewery, corner Harris street and Courtland avenue.

Orders taken and promptly filled at No. 8 West Wall street.

Telephone 1249.

Let us estimate on your Banquets, Suppers, Dinner Parties, etc. We have a fine Caterer, and make this a special feature.

DONEHOO'S RESTAURANT 16 Whitehall Street.

ATLANTA MACHINE WORKS. FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS.

Manufacturers of Shafting, Pulleys, Boilers, Tanks, Smokestacks, Architectural Iron Work, Gold Mining Machinery and Castings of all descriptions. General repair work attended promptly. Corner Georgia Railroad and King streets. Telephone, No. 56. W. COOK, Supt.

### **PURE DRUGS.**

NOTHING ADULTERATED AND NOTHING SUBSTITUTED WE SELL NOTHING BUT THE GENUINE.

Prescriptions carefully compounded at all hours, day and night. Darby's Fluid.
Mexican Mustang Liniment.
Nerve and Bone Liniment.
Vasalline at any price......
Fellow's Syrup...... Magnolia Baim

15 German Syrup

Ayer's Pills

3 Warueg's Pills

60 Husen's Syrup of Tar

10 Sweet Gum and Mullin

50 Juniper Tar

15 Pine, Tar and Wild Cherry

· Come and Buy Pure and Unadulterated Goods.

Broad. M. B. Avary & Co., Peachtree st. D. S. Goldsmith & Co., cor. Whitehall and Garnet.

C. D. Jones, 26 Whitehall. R. L. Palmer, Kimball house. Smith & Hightower, 102 Whithall.

C. O. Tyner, cor. Marietta and Peacock & Legge, cor. Pryor and Sharp Bros., Marietta street,

Stoney, Gregory & Co., Peachtree and Decatur and Whitehall: L. R. Bratton, cor. Peachtree and Forsyth.





OVERCOATS AND SUITS! For Men and Boys.

### UNDERWEAR

WINTER GOODS! We are determined to close out our stock in the next thirty days to make room for our SPRING STOCK.

Cost Will Not Be Considered. JAS A, ANDERSON & CO, 41 WHITEHALL ST.

REAL ESTATE.

ALBERT L. BECK.

For a Few Days Only

Five Bargains as Follows: IN SUBURBAN,

RESIDENCE and RENTING PROPERTIES. \$200 per acre for 5½ acres on main public wagon road, within 34 mile of the electric car line, in an excellent neighborhood and locality, where property is rapidly enhancing in value. It fronts almost 900 feet on the road, lies high, and is en-tirely covered with a heavy oak grove. Can be subdivided to great advantage and a handsome profit made on it in the spring. This price holds good for a few days only, as the owner needs the money now. Terms only one-third cash, balance

1 and 2 years, 8 per cent. SAM'L W. GOODE & CO. \$6,000 for the handsomest lot on West Peachtree. It is 87x200 feet, is on top of the hill, fronts east, and has belgian blocks, water, gas, clectric light and sewer in front of it, and the electric car line is 1/2 block distant, lies high and level, and has on it moderate improvements, renting for \$18 a month. The vacant ground is cheap at \$75 per front foot. Terms one-third cash, balance 6, 12, 18 and 24 months, 8 per

cent interest. SAM'L W. GOODE & CO. \$2,500 for 106x160 feet on the Boulevard, ½ block from Edgewood avenue and electric car line. The Boulevard is now being paved, at expense of owner, and will be the handsomest street in the city. Water, gas, sewer and electric light already in front of the property. The lots are level and elevated; neighborhood first class. Terms \$500 cash, bal-

ance 1 an 2 years, 8 per cent. SAM'L, W. GOODE & CO. \$5,250 will buy 41 large, high shady lots on Pryor and other streets; very convenient to glass works and in less than five minutes of the dummy line. A rare chance for speculation in buying now and selling at auction in the spring. Very liberal terms.

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO: \$3,200 for new 5-room cottage on corner lot, on Crew street; two car lines within a block; no better neighborhood in the city. Must be sold by January 1st. Owned by non-residents, who need the money. Come quick!

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.



JOSEPH THOMPSON

Diamonds. Large and choice collection of both loss

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW.

Van Winkle Gin and Machinery Company,
Office 214 Marietta Street.
Factory on Belt Line and W. & A. Raitroad,
Telephone 303.
E. VAN WINKLE Pres. W. W. BOYD, Sec. & Tr.
sep8d6m 8p under F&C.

93 WHITEHALL ST., Are now offering the largest stock of

DIAMONDS, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Spectacles, etc., in the south at prices positively lower than the lowest. Come and examine our stock.

### Sanitarium,

134 Capitol Avenue, Atlanta, Ga

THIS HYGIENICALLY CONDUCTED INSTITU-tion has during its fifteen years of successful operation restored thousands of people to health, "The universal resuits obtained is a marked feat-ure of this institution. All forms of Neurotic, Gas-tric, Hypatic and Renal disorders, as well as all dis-cases peculiar to invalid Indies, yield to its pro-cesses with a certainty and rapidity unknown to other methods of treatment.

Appliances include Baths of Varied Forms, Massage, Swedish Movements, Electricity, Hygienic, Dietary, Pneumatic and Vacuum Treatment, etc. All applied on principles scientifically exact and definite, which, together with pleasant home conforts and refined social surroundings makes tols in every respect the most perfect Sanitarium south, Refers with permission to some of the most refined and intelligent people of this and other states of the material.

For pamphlet and particulars address as

U.O. ROBERTSON, M. D.

Do you want fair, solt, smooth skin? Use Pope's Elder Flower Lotion

Do you want lily white hands? Use Pope's Elder Flower Lotion.

Do you want a bright, beautiful, clear com-

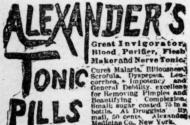
Use Pope's Elder Flower Lotion,

Do you suffer from sunburn and its irritating effects? Use Pope's Elder Flower Lotion.

If you are troubled with tan, chafing, chap-

ped lips, fever blisters, rough skin, etc. Use Pope's Elder Flower Lotion.

Remember that POPE's ELDER FLOWER LOTION is not a cosmetic and will not in any manner or form injure even the dellcate skin of an infant. Sold by HUTCHISON & BRO.,



Money Returned by following druggists if Alexander's Cholera Infantum Cure, Cholera Morbus Cure, or Pile Ointment fails to cure:

These medicines are sold by C. O. Tyner, Stoney, Gregory Co. A. J. Haltiwanger, Sharp Bros. Connaily & Christian, D. S. Goffismith & Co. M. B. Avary & Co. J. C. Huss Bmith & Hightower, L. R. Bratton, Hutchison & Bro. At wholesate by Lamar Drug Co., juug6-ly n r Z

### Real Estate Bargains.

I have for sale a splendid corner lot on a high elevation, 150x200 feet, upon which there are 8 houses all rented. The property is one block from the electric railway, and the owner is obliged to sell. Come in and look at it.

I have an 8 room, well constructed house on a lot for 150x150 to a nalley on lockgoot.

I have an 8 room, well constructed house on a lot 60x160 to an alley, on Jackson street, eastern exposure, that I will sell at a great sacrifice.

I have the prettiest vacant lot on West Peachtree street, near Pine, 100x200 feet, at \$70 per front foot.

I have two houses on Walker street car line, renting for \$24 per month, for sale at \$2,500. A good ront naving investment.

rent paying investment.

These pieces of property belong to owners who, or different reasons, are obliged to realize, and can be bought at less than their value.

Purchasers will do well to call at once and exam-

I have several pieces of central business property

G. W. ADAIR, 5 Kimball House, Wall St.

### SOCIETY GOSSIP.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Topliff, of Elyzia, O., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Davis, at 18 Baltimore

Miss Chloe Bell White will leave tomorrow even-ing for St. Louis, where she goes to spend the winter. Miss Mamie Johnson has gone to Cuthbert to spend the holidays with her friend, Miss Lila Tumbia

Miss Lillie Crawford, one of Atlanta's beautiful and popular young ladies, is visiting her friend, Miss Minnie Crow, of Chattanooga.

Miss Fannie Divine and Miss Annie Sue Hill are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Dr. A. W. Cal-houn, corner of Mitchell and Washington streets.

The meeting of the musical society which was to have been held at Mrs. Snook's on Monday evening has been postponed on account of Mr. Grady's death.

The Christmas dance of the G. R. P. club, which was postponed from last Thursday evening, will be given next Thursday, January 2, at the residence of Mr. W. D. Ellis.

The friends of Miss Lelia Hanbury will be pleased to learn that she has about entirely recovered from her recent illness, being now convalescent. Her pupils at the Ballard institute and West End are delighted that their accomplished and lovable teacher will be able to resume her classes at the opening of th eterm.

Miss Nettie Alline Calhoun gave a birthday party to a number of her little friends, at the home of her father and mother, Mr. and Mra. S. I. Cal-houn, 11 Washington street, from three to five o'clock Friday afternoon. The little girls and boys were entertained in many pleasant ways, and, under the inspiration of sweet music, marched to the dining room where dainty refreshments were served. The favors were tiny baskets decorated with different colored ribbons and filled with

THOMASVILLE, Ga., December 28.—[Special.] At the great fox chase on Christmas day where la-dies alone competed for the brush, Miss Fannie Hopkins was the victor, and Miss Fuller, of Cam-bridge, Mass., was second best rider. Miss Odessa Morris has returned from school in

Miss Missie Atkinson, of Albany, is visiting the family of Mr. B. Young. Rev. George W. Mathews and family are visiting Rev. Geo. G. N. Macdonald.

Captain C. P. Hansell and Messrs, Mitch Jone and W. H. Mitchell are on their way to Old Town, on the Suwannee river, for a grand deer hunt.

Dr. and Mrs. Moore, Dr. Sneed and Misses Alice Dr. and Mrs. Moore, Dr. Sneed and Misses Alice and Beitha Sneed, of Fairfield, Tex., are guests of Mrs. Annie Vickers.

Miss Bessie Smithwick, of Cairo, Ga., is visiting the family of W. S. Brown.

Miss Annie Davis, of Camilla, who has been spending some time with the family of S.T. Young, has returned home.

ATHENS, Ga., December 29.—[Special.]—The beau-tiful marriage service of Miss Janie Fears and Mr. Caue A. Vonder Leith, both of this city, of last week was one of more than ordinary interest. The First Methodist church was exquisitely decorated for the occasion with evergreens, smilax and tropical plants. Representatives from different parts of the state, friends of the bride and groom we The bridal party entered the church in the

llowing manner: Miss Jessie Thornton, with Mr. Clarence Hussey Miss Annie LeRebour, of Siloam, with Mr. T. C. Crawford; Miss Annie Oliver, of Siloam, with Mr. Louis Bradeen; Miss Lillian LeRebour, with Mr. Will Mines: Miss Maude Lee, of Covington, with Mr. Thomas Thornton: Miss Fannie Wright, of Siloam, with Mr. Henry Hunter; Miss Emma Fears, with Mr. Henry Kenney; and Mr. C. P. Taylor, of Atlanta, and the groom, Mr. Vonder Leith The bride entered leaning upon the arm of Mr. An-drew C. Fears. Messrs. Horace Garebold and J. M. Mourdy acted as ushers. After the ceremony the bridal party were driven to the home of the bride's

father, Mr. J. P. Fears, where an elegant reception was tendered them.

Miss Fears, the bride, is one of the most intelli gent and accomplished society young ladies of Athens. Mr. Vonder Lieth is a young man of fine business qualities, holding a responsible position business qualities, holding a respons with the cotton firm of Orr & Hunter.

A STABBING AFFRAY. Debolt Hill Cut in Two Places by Will

Pinson. At a beer saloon on the corner of Beerman and West Peters street Saturday night, De-bolt Hill was assaulted by Will Pinson and

stabbed in two places Pinson is a pretty bad negro and was instigated, it is charged, to do the deed by Tom Grimes, another negro. Both of them were arrested and locked up yesterday afternoon by

Sergeant Cutright. Hill is a well-known white man. His wounds are not dangerous but quite painful, and may cause him some trouble.

EDGEWOOD DOTS. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hill, Jr. are now occupying the lovely residence of Senstor A. H. Colquitt. It is rumored that Mr. Hill contemplates locating in Edgewood.

It is said that the Co-Pen-Hill Land com-pany contemplate establishing an eleven-acre lake on their beautiful property in the near tuture. No prettier place for a lake could be found anywhere. Since the electric cars commenced running crowds of people from the city have availed them-selves of the pleasu e of riding out to the lovely suburb, where they enjoy breathing the pure coun-try air.

Moreland Park academy looks lonely since

Moreland Park academy looks lonely since the hops have gone to their various homes to enjoy the Xmas holidays. The academy had an attendance last term of about 175 students, coming from nearly every southern state.

The young people of Edgewood Sabbathshool gave a very delightful entertainment at Moreland Park academy on Thursday night last. Short addresses were made by Judge H. E. W. Palmer, C. W. Smith, Asa G. Candler and others. Happy Cliff Mason was on hand and amused ail present with comic songs and preaching.

Some Interesting Figures. A few days ago City Engineer Clayton re-ceived a communication asking a series of questions about Atlanta, her population, extent, etc. Here are the answers he gave:
Area, 9 62-100 square miles,
Population, 75,000.

Banking capital, \$2,750,000. Registered voters (last election) when no interest whatever was taken and there was no contest,

Assessed valuation of real esta'e, \$26,873,689. Assessed valuation of personal property, \$10,222,

Public school buildings, 15.

Public school buildings, 15.

Number of scholars enrolled, 7,870.
Churches, 66.
Public parks, 144 acres.
Granite block pavement, 23 miles.
MacAdam pavement, 5 miles.
Stone carbing and sidewalks, 95 miles.
Water mains, 35 miles.
Sewers, 26 miles.
Income from general tax, \$584,518.90.
Income from paving, curbing, sewers, license fines, etc., \$547,463.14.
Total income, \$1,131,92.04.
Tax on assessed valuation, 1½ per cent.

A Desperate Leap.

A Desperate Leap.

Terry Chastain jumped from a Georgia railroad car, coming into the city Saturday night. His
head struck a crosstle and he was pretty badly
bruised up.
The city ambulance was summoned, and he was
carried to Ivy street hospital, where his wounds
were dressed. He claims to be from Seneca, S. C.
and is a very ragged looking tramp in appearance.

PERSONAL.

C, J. DANIEL, furniture, wall paper, window shades, 42 Marietta street. Telephone 77. Dr. W. S. Armstrong has removed his office to No. 130 Washington street.

SEND your collars and cuffs to Troy Steam SEND your collars and cuffs to Troy Steam Laundry. Best work in the south. Telephons in Wagon will call for and deliver packages.

MR. W. C. COAST, Secretary of the Georgia Home Insurance company, with Mr. S. Y. Tupper of the Phomix Insurance company, of Charleston, S. C., were entertained by their friends, Meanswill Pristean and Eggleston, at the Capital City club Saturday evening. THE WEATHER REPORT.

OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL SERVICE, U.S. A. (GOULD BUILDING,)
ATLANTA, Ga., December '28

STATIONS.

Galveston...... Palestine...... Corpus Christ... Brownsville... Rio Grande City LOCAL OBSERVATIONS (Central Time,) TIME OF OBSER VATION,

Minimum Ther Total Rainfall COLD WAVE COMING!



Maximum Thermometer

SIGNAL OFFICE. December 29, 1889.—The following was received from Washington: "10:20 A. W .- Hoist cold wave signal; itemperature will fall to about 32 degrees by 8 a. m. December 30th.

"A. W. GREELY, "Chief SiSnal Officer.."

MEETINGS.

The Evangelical Ministers' Association will meet at the First M. E. church, Monday, at 10 o'clock, a. m. All ministers urged to be present, as important will need attention.

T. P. CLEVELAND. Secretary Pro Tem.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

BLACKBURN.-At his residence, 34 East Pine street, on December 29th, at 12:20 o'clock, p.m., Dr. J. C. C. Blackburn, age 67 years and 1 month. Interment at Madison, Ga.

OODWARD.—The friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Woodward, and of Messis. A. P. and J. E. Woodward, are invited to attend the funeral of the former from the Christian church, Hunter street, this afternoon at three o'clock. Burial at Oakland cometery. The following gentlemen are requested to act as pall-bearers. They will please meet at Charles H. Swift's undertaking establishment at 2 o'clock: A. L. Kontz, W. T. B. Wilson N. Lyon, W. L. Venable, W. R. Cannon, Gus Long, W. S. Williams and T. F. Black.

95 WHITEHALL AND 7 MITCHELL STREETS,

DEALER IN Cigars, Tobaccos and Snuffs, Wines and Liquors CIDER, ALE, PORTER, BEER, GUNS, PIS-TOLS. CARTRIDGES. POWDER. SHOT.

CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, LEATHER, HARNESS, SADDLES, BRIDLES, Firecrackers, Roman Candles, Skyrockets, Fine Jamaica Rum, and other luxuries for the Christmas Holidays.

My slock of Field and Garden Seeds will arrive
about the 1st Janary, next. All orders from the

TERMS CASH

I have large lot of tube paints that I will close out at the following prices: Ordinary single tubes 5c each.

40 DECATUR STREET.

Manufacturer of READY MIXED PAINTS, WHITE LEAD,

ALSO DEALERS IN Punters' Supplies, Window Glass, Cement Plaster, Etc.

TREMONT HOUSE.

CENTRALLY LOCATED.

Cor. Pine and Forsyth Sts., JACKSONVILLE. FLORIDA.
GEO. W. TAYLOR, GEO. R. REYNOLDS,
Proprietor. Clerk

Shingles, Shingles. HUDSON & MUSIC.

WE HAVE THE FINEST SHINGLES IN AT-tanta. Manufacturers of and wholesale and retail dealers in long leaf yellow pine lumber, laths, flooring and ceiling, best in quality. Write for esti-mate. Millson East Tennessee, Virginia and Geor-gia railroad. Capacity 50,000 feet per day, Office and yard, 49 West Mitchell. Telephone 1070. At-lanta, Ga.

COTTON BRANDS. STENCILS OF ALL KINDS AND RUBBER

STENCILS OF ALL KINDS AND RUBBER STAMPS.

We are the LARGEST manufacturers in our line in the south. Our workmen are experienced, and goods FIRST CLASS. We are manufacturing a line of specialties which renders EVERY business office COMPLETE, saves time and dispatches business. Send for our fine illustrated 100 page catalogue, free. Orders filled PROMPTLY. You will save time and money by giving us your business. Notary and corporation seals, bank, railroad and business stamps as well as everything in our line. Agents wanted.

THE WHEELESS STAMP PRESS CO.

AUGUSTA,

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ale by A. J. HALTIWANGER. Sold by

A. J. STONER, M.D., Decator, III. PRICE, \$1.06.

stores the color to gray hair ; promotes the formation of hair soft and silken; and imparts a deli-cate but lasting per-"Several months ago my hair com-menced falling out, and in a few weeks

and in a few weeks my head was almost bald. I tried many remedies, but they did no good. I finally bought a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor, and, after using only a part of the contents, my head was covered with a heavy growth of hair. I recommend your preparation as the best in the world."—T. Munday, Sharon Grove, Ky.
"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for a

your preparation as the best in the world."—T. Munday, Sharon Grove, Ky.

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for a number of years, and it has always given me satisfaction. It is an excellent dressing, prevents the hair from turning gray, insures its vigorous growth, and keeps the scalp white and clean."—Mary A. Jackson, Salem, Mass.

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for promoting the growth of the hair, and think it unequaled. For restoring the hair to its original color, and for a dressing, it cannot be surpassed."—Mrs. Geo. La Fever, Eaton Rapids, Mich.

"Ayer's Hair Vigor is a most excellent preparation for the hair. I speak of it from my own experience. Its use promotes the growth of new hair and makes it glossy and soft. The Vigor is also a cure for dandruff."—J. W. Bowen, Editor "Enquirer," McArthur, Ohio.

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for the past two years, and found it all it is represented to be. It restores the natural color to gray hair, causes the hair to grow freely, and keeps it soft and pliant."—Mrs. M. V. Day, Cohoes, N. Y.

"My father, at about the age of fifty, lost all the hair from the top of his head. After one month's trial of Ayer's Hair Vigor the hair began coming, and, in three months, he had a fine growth of hair of the natural color."—P. J. Cullen, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by Druggists and Perfumers



A RELIABLE REMEDY

CURES Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Hoarseness Sore Throat and Croup. 42-HEALS Rurns, Scalds, Cuts, etc. Most Economical Medicine in the World. Should be in every family LARGE BOTTLE FOR 25 CENTS. All Druggists. NELSON & CO., Boston

The demand for Postel's Flour has so rapidly increased in Atlanta, that the Postel Hilling Company have decided to give carload buyers, at any station in Georgia, an opportunity to get their goods, at prices to

# The way to satisfy yourselves about the superior qualities of their Flour is to buy one car and distribute among your custemers. They have one customer in New Orleans that has sold their Flour continuously for

FIFTY-FIVE YEARS One in Boston as long, and one in New York very nearly as long. Nothing but superior goods stand the progressive changes of commerce for fifty years and more. Car lots, assorted to please, will be shipped and billed direct by

THE POSTEL MILLING CO.

Samples will be mailed, quotations given, and all correspondence promptly answered by

BRUNNER & BROWDER 40 and 42 Alabama St., Atlanta, Ga., SOLE AGENTS FOR GEORGIA.

--OR--THE POSTEL MILLING CO Mascoutah, Illinois.

# The Aldine Patent

Aldine Fire-Place It is without question the best heating apparatus in existence.

AN OPEN FIRE; hence perfect ventilation.

NO WASTE OF HEAT; hence economical.

Produces Warm Floors,

Come and see for yourself, or write for illus-

W. C. WARNER No. 9 North Broad St.

-Don't forget when you want-

WOOD MANTELS I have them in stock, or can fill your order from special designs at very moderate prices, dec8-dlm W. C. WARNER.

AGENCY OF THE 'MERRITT"

JOS. S. COOK & CO., Sole Agents. 8 West Wall St. [Centennial Building.] Atlanta, Ga. CLOTHING.

Men's Clothing, Boys' Clothing Children's Clothing.

LOW PRICES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

# MACHINERY. BARRINGTON J. KING, Sec. and To

Mill Supplies, Machinery and Too WROUGHT IRON PIPE Fitting and Brass Goods

"Gilbert" Wood Split Pullies. All Sizes in Stock ATLANTA, GA.

CEMENT, LIMB, ETC.

E W B E R E

BEST GOODS AT CHEAPEST PRICES

dumm & Co. s Extra Dry, Yeuve Clicquot Ponsardin Bass & Co. Pale Ale, Guinness' Extra Stout (Bottled b

TO MAKE THE ROOM FOR

About the 5th of January we begin to make alterations in our building to gain much needed room, and also to add a

# TAILORING DEPARTMENT

of which we will say more later on. Now we must

### Reduce Our Immense Stock which, by the way, is now more than

THREE TIMES AS LARGE as that of any other house in Atlanta.

order to do this we will offer a

on all men's and boy's clothing, hats, under wear, etc. Remember our goods are all mark ed in plain figures and strictly one price.

## EISEMAN BROS.

The Largest Clothing House in

17 AND 19 WHITEHALL ST.

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NEW FANG TOR GORMAN OF

CITES SEVER Money Power Against the De

Mr. Grady Q

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YORK, Dece